

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR.

Ottawa, 2nd May, 1906.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

The back numbers of The Ottawa Naturalist have now been sorted, I believe, and there ought to be no trouble in getting the number you ask for. I have sent your card to Mr. Gibson, asking him to attend to the matter. The Flora Ottawaensis was never completed but we are now at work on the flora of this region, which will be issued from this Department. This will, of course, include all that was published by Dr. Fletcher as well as much additional information. Dr. Fletcher and other local botanists will assist in the preparation of this work.

Yours truly,

J. M. Macoun.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa 12 July 1908

Dear Sir

For more than twenty-five years I have been collecting plants in Canada, each year in a different region and my exploration covers the whole Dominion from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island and in the north from Hudson Bay to Yukon. Duplicate sets have gone regularly to Kew, Harvard, U.S. Bot. Gardens, British Museum, and the U.S. Nat. Museum. I have recently added the Botanical Museum at Berlin and St. Petersburg and the Field Museum to my list. For the two first I am making as complete as possible a collection of all the Canadian species of flowering plants. To the Field Museum ~~send~~ send as to the first six institutions mentioned sets of each year's collecting but east of Manitoba not more than one sheet of each species. The price charged is \$8.00 per 100 sheets and the material sent out in first class. Flower and fruit are as a rule represented and except in the case of very rare species there is always material for a full sheet. A reference to any recently published

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.
A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Monograph a revision will give you an idea of the number of new
and rare species I have collected and distributed. My 1905-6-7
collections made in Southern British Columbia and Northern Alberta
have only been partly distributed and my Yukon collection of 1902
has not been touched. Quite a large number of duplicates of
earlier collections are also still in stock. I would be glad to
furnish the herbarium of Brown University Canadian plants
under either of the above arrangements, i.e. as complete a representation
of our Canadian species as can be made, one sheet of each species,
or full sets of each year's collecting from Manitoba west and
a single sheet east of Manitoba. Next season I shall be in
the northern Rockies or on the west coast of Vancouver Island. All
specimens sent out bear the herbarium number of the Geol. Surv. and
most of them have been determined by specialists. Whether you care
to subscribe for these plants or not I shall be obliged if you will
tell me your decision at an early date as I shall begin my
distribution early in March and want if possible to add another

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

name to my list. Not more than 1000 species could be sent
this spring, probably considerably less than that number

Yours sincerely

J. W. Macoun

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Providence, R. I.

February 24, 1908.

Mr. J. M. Macoun,
Ottawa, Ontario,

My dear Mr. Macoun:

Your letter of the 12th has been overlooked, or it would have been answered earlier. We should be glad to have you send us as complete sets as possible of your Canadian plants, until further notice to the contrary. If the distributions do not exceed 1000 sheets per year you can send them along as they are ready. If there is to be a sudden increase in the number of sheets you had better write me before sending them. Also please do not send any packages during June, July or August. Hold any such until late September before sending.

Very truly yours,

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.
A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa, 26th March, 1908.

Dear Prof. Collins,

Your letter of February 24th reached me in due course and quite a number of specimens have already been got out for your herbarium. I am writing now only to tell you that the number that I shall be able to send you this spring will not exceed one thousand sheets and that they will be shipped to you about May 1st or a little later.

Yours truly,

Shumacher

Curator of the Herbarium.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope St.,

Providence, R.I., U.S.A.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Ottawa, 8th April, 1908.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have delayed answering your letter of February 24th because I did not know how many plants I should be able to get out for your herbarium this spring. I can tell you now, however, that the number will not exceed eight hundred sheets, probably not so many. My father and I will both be working in the west next summer, he on Vancouver Island and I in northern Saskatchewan, and in both places we hope to secure many interesting and rare specimens.

Very truly yours,

Grinnell

Curator of the Herbarium.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope St.,

Providence, R.I., U.S.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. BROCK, ACTING DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA, June 26th 1908

Dear Prof. Collins

Some after all unable to
get out a very large number of specimens for you
but am to-day sending to "The Curator of the
Herbarium" at Brown University a box containing
520 sheets of specimens. It will be leaving
for the west in about ten days and if a cheque
for the amount of my account can be sent
me before that time it will be greatly obliged.
As the business of the University has been closed
for the season please advise me to that effect
so that no instructions need be left here as to this

~~DEPARTMENT OF MINES~~

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. BROCK, ACTING DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA,

disposal of the cheque should it reach here in my

absence

Yours truly

Immaculus

July 3, 1908.

Mr. J. M. Macoun,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Macoun:

Your letter in regard to the specimens came a few days ago. The specimens themselves came only today, so I am hastening to reply. I will immediately sign your bill and send in to the office for payment. You ought to receive this sometime during the present month. There may be some delay as, I believe, one of the committee through whose hands this bill has to go is out of town. I expect to leave town on Tuesday for the summer, so if you write about this bill you had better address the Registrar of the University.

With best wishes for a pleasant and profitable summer, I remain

Very truly yours,

R.W.B.
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R.W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.



Ottawa, 15th Nov., 1909.

Dear Prof. Collins,

After having for more than a year done little or nothing at botany I have again begun the distribution of specimens and send you by mail to-day, in four parcels, 278 specimens which have been laid aside from time to time during the last year. There may seem to be a large porportion of eastern species among these plants, but none of them have been sent to you before from the east. I am at work now at my father's collections made on Vancouver Island during the last two years, and will also be working at his Yukon collection made in 1902, which, with the exception of Carex, has not been touched. In a separate parcel marked IV there are some Behring Sea plants which were for some time in Washington and were to a slight extent injured by insects. We have kept our herbarium entirely free from insects and there has never been any necessity for poisoning duplicates, so that I tell you this in order that you may take what precautions you think necessary with these specimens. I shall be able to send you in the course of a couple of months about the same number of specimens from the Pacific coast.

J.F. Collins, Esq.,
Brown University,
Providence, R.I., U.S.A.

Very truly yours,
G.M. Macoun
Curator of the Herbarium.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA. 13th January, 1910.

Dear Prof. Collins,

On November 15th I sent to you, in four parcels, 278 sheets of botanical specimens and have never heard whether they were received or not. I suppose they reached you at a time when you were busy with university work. I am writing now to say that the grasses were named by Hitchcock, or one of his assistants, and his names were put on the duplicate specimens without any study having been given them, and some of them I have since found to be incorrectly named, *Oryzopsis bloomeri*, for example, and some of the Poas..

Very truly yours,

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Brown University,

Providence, R.I., U.S.A.

G. M. Macdonald
Curator of the Herbarium.

Prof. J. H. Macoun,
Geological Survey of Canada,

17 Jan 1910

Dear Prof. Macoun:-

Your letter of the 12th is at hand. The plants arrived all right and the bill was sent in to the committee in charge of funds. They tell me today that the bill went to the Registrar in time to be paid from the Dec. accounts. Probably during the rush of examinations and the opening of a new term the bill has been temporarily sidetracked. You ought to hear from it very soon now. I ought to have acknowledged receipt of plants. I intended to do so. As you have not received such acknowledgement I must have forgotten it.

Thank you for the note in regard to the grasses.

Very truly yours,

MM
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R.W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.



Ottawa, 8th April, 1910.

Dear Prof. Collins,

Continuing my distribution of Canadian plants I have sent you by mail to-day in five parcels 450 species. A few of the western plants had been sent you before but from localities widely distant from those represented in previous sendings. I shall not be able to distribute any more specimens until next winter.

Very truly yours,

G. M. Macoun.

Curator of the Herbarium.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Brown University,

Providence,

R.I., U.S.A.

*As I may soon leave Ottawa I
have had the account made out
in my wife's name.*

Will
Chase at B. W.

110 Logan St. Utman
Oct 31st 1911

Dear Sir,

Continuing our distribu-
tion of Canadian plants,
I mailed you last Friday
in three parcels 312 specimens.
As previously no eastern
species have been sent which
you have received from
us before. There will not be

Another distribution until
some time in the winter

Yours truly

Helen D. Maccom

Prof. J. H. Collins

Brown University

Providence

R. I.

U. S. A.

Providence, R. I. Oct. 29, 1892

Prof J. Maccom

Ottawa, Ont, Canada.

Dear Sir: -

Enclosed please find
M.C. for Twenty-five cents for which please
send me the "Catalog of Can. Plants, Part II -
Muscic" reviewed in Bull. of Torr. Bot Club.
for Sept.

Sincerely yours

J. Franklin Allen

106 East Ave

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT.

~~Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C. M. S., L. L. D., F. R. S.,~~

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Nov. 4th 1892

My dear Sir

A day or two since Part VI was sent to your address, and I hope it may interest you. The Canadian Musci referred to in it are Centuries of Canadian Musci that I have distributed the past five years. They were originally sold at \$8 per Century but I am now issuing a second series at \$6 per hundred. If you wish to purchase I will let you have one hundred or more just as you please. I am issuing 125 Lichens at \$10.

Very truly yours,
Edw. Macdon

120 Nov. 10, 1892

Prof J. Maccom
Ottawa, Ont. Can.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4th inst, recd, and
contents noted. I should like to procure
^{authentic} good specimens of the Can. ~~horses~~ horses
but fear I shall be unable to obtain
many of them immediately. Are you
prepared to furnish a list of the
specimens of your 16th Century? Are
they mounted or unmounted;
~~possessed~~ possessed or unpossessed?

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C. M. G., LL. D., F. R. S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Nov. 29th 1892

My dear Sir

Your card of the 10th inst. seems to have been left unanswered until the present.

My specimens of Canadian Musci are supposed to be authentic as they have all been examined by Dr. Kindberg and the corrections noted in Part VI of my catalogue lately published. This goes with the specimens

I will send you a list of the contents in a few days but I have been moving and all my papers are misplaced more or less. The specimens are folded up numbered and furnished with a printed ticket. They are not poisoned.

Prof. Eaton has a set of the mosses. You can buy as few or as many as you like but I will not select specimens.

Very sincerely yours

John Macoun

P. S. I send Part. VI. If you
buy ^{any} the specimens keep it.
If not send it back when you examine
it. The species are all referred to in it.

J. M.

Providence, Dec. 21, 1893

Rev. Mr. [unclear]

Attn: Mr. [unclear]

Dear Sir:-

I read the Catalogue
(Part VI) in the [unclear] [unclear] of Nov.
~~and~~ and a day or two later the
letter saying you intended to
send in a new copy as [unclear] of
the [unclear] that you were
~~the~~ duplicate [unclear] now
distributing. As I have heard
nothing from you since that
date I fear it is ~~possible~~
You may ^{possibly} have written and I
failed to receive it.

I am in no particular hurry
about the matter, but ^{for I know your time is likely to be pretty fully occupied} I
write you for the above named
reasons only.

Very sincerely,

J. T. Oliver

#106 East Ave.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Dec. 13 1890

Dear Prof. Collins,

Your letter reached me in due time and I left it unanswered until I would send the remainder of the mosses. These and the Liverworts are sent today in a box which I am sending to Harvard. I have asked Mr. Fernald to forward it to you at the University. There are 244 Mosses and 86 Liverworts. The Lichens will go later with some new species and other additions made this year.

I have never done any work in Labrador but our parties have made extensive collections there and I may say I have specimens of nearly all (if not all) the mosses that have been collected there.

I know nothing of any lists other than those you speak of. I may say I have all Waghorn's mosses and many new and rare species he did not find. In the mosses that intend to send in the next parcel you will find Labrador species.

If you find that you cannot make a specimen fit a description remember me. Ask for my Labrador species & any genus and I will send you my number

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

2

specimens named by Hinckley. ----- 189-

I am doing this all the time for Mrs. Britton and others and will cheerfully do it for you. I can tell you at any time the species of any genus that has been found in Labrador and as I said am willing to lend you authentic specimens to compare with yours.

I would not advise you to make any new species until you have exhausted all material hitherto examined. I have both *Polytrichum Greenlandicum* and *Cicaranus hyperboreum* from Labrador besides other Greenland species.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
Professor.
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, PH. D.,
Curator and Instructor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2, 1900

Dear Prof. Macomber.

I have a vague recollection that, at the time I met you at Houlton, I offered to send you some *Anacamptodon* from Maine. Recently, ^{in looking over my card catalogue} I failed to find any record of my having sent ^{to} you any and I suspect that I have neglected ~~to send you any~~ ^{to attend to} the matter as I enclose a list with the hope that it will be acceptable whether I have sent a list before or not.

I have often thought of the pleasant trip we had at Houlton ~~in~~ last year, and found myself wondering where you were at work this year.

I have been ^{a little in the} working on Mt. Katahdin, along the E. shore of the St John and in the Kennebec Valley.

At present I am at work in my spare moments on ^{some} ~~a collection~~ of mosses collected in Labrador this summer by Dr. DeLabarre of B.U.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

Nov. 5th 1890

Dear Prof Collins.

Your letter came today with the specimen of Anacamptodon. You had forgotten and so had I or I would have written to you for the specimen. I am glad you sent it.

I had a very good season last year and obtained new species both in New Brunswick and on Sable Island. The past season I was collecting in the Algonquin Park - a reservation of lake and forest about 40 miles by 36 - in the northern part of Ontario.

I collected many good things amongst other Schistostegia osmundacea just where I found it before - on the earth & turned up pine stumps.

Last winter I worked over my whole series of Mosses, Liverworts & Lichens and now have them properly labelled with date and locality. They make a series of about 700 species, I dispose of them at \$6 per hundred. Would it be possible to sell a set to your University?

Very sincerely yours
John Maccom

P. S. I send a new species of this year.

J. M.
A set ordered
Nov. 17. 1890
J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

Nov. 22nd 1890

Dear Prof. Collins,

Your letter came in due time and gave me much pleasure. There is no hurry for the money as I may not have all the specimens sent to you until after the first of January.

I will send the first lot next Monday and the bulk of the others later. There will be very likely as many as 850 all told.

All my specimens have been collected by myself and the tickets will be chiefly written and the exact locality and date given. The Lichens are a fine collection and all the obscure and difficult things have been named by Branth of Norway. The Diatomas are especially interesting. The Liverworts have been determined by Pearson and Mr. Evans. I had most of Dr. Underwood's work re-examined as he was careless at times.

In all the orders I have numerous new ones that are very noteworthy species and many new ones that are very noteworthy seen in nature. I will try and make you get equal to the one sent to Washington last spring.

Very truly yours J. M. Dawson

P. S. I am having mosses mounted at present and send you a few duplicates for yourself in a separate parcel today. J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Jan 4th 1891

Dear Mr. Collins,

Your letter and specimen of *Splachnum* rec.
Thank you for both.

Re *Encalypta ciliaris* & *Macrumi*. I may say
as follows.

Before Mrs. Britton took up the Mosses she asked
me to do so & I told her that I had so much on hand
that I could not do careful work, but that I would
assist her every way possible by loan of specimens
&c. She then took up the work herself and the above
arrangement has stood ever since.

I had corresponded with Sullivant, Lesquereux
Austin, James, Mitten, Brathwaite and a host
of others up to 1837. In that year Le. Muhl and
Hindley took up the American Mosses and later
Renard and Leardot took up the subject.

You know what has been going on of late
years. Out of all the names I mention Hindley
has shown the widest knowledge and has the name
of making too many species but he denies so far
having seen an American specimen of *Ec. ciliata*.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

2

I have read Mrs. Britton's remarks on the two species 189-
and can only say that she makes out a fairly good
case.

I may say that Hindbøe examined the type speci-
men of E. Macounii as well as all the material from
the east that we call E. ciliata and Mrs. Britton is
astray when she states that I mixed the specimens.

Here is the curious part of the affair E. Macounii
is compared by Austin with affinis but not with
ciliata yet in James & Lesquereux these species are
placed both together.

E. ciliata according to Hindbøe is found in Sweden
Norway, Switzerland & Greenland. E. Macounii is
Norway, Switzerland and America.

Hindbøe in his late book says that affinis spores are
about 0.02 m.m. ciliata spores 0.03 and Macounii 0.04
He says also that the Calyptra is the same in both
cases. Capsule (in ciliata) with a short less distinct
neck and pale mouth teeth orange erect when
moist appressed to mouth when dry.

Capsule (in Macounii) with distinct often some-
what long neck and brown mouth teeth brown-red
or red, erect when dry; appressed to mouth when

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

3

189

Any moist.

Now these descriptions of the Capriles separate them at once but Mrs. Parthen may say that authentic European specimens of Ciliata have brown-red teeth. I retort by saying that possibly Macronia and Ciliata were confounded together in Europe before the form was recognized there by Hindberg.

The foregoing will show you how little is known about these matters by even those who study the subject carefully.

Even Austin may have based his Macounii on young specimens of ciliata for both were found by me at the same place and Hinkley has made a third species stand for Macounii.

You seem to have E. ciliata as you have the short Column but how about the teeth? Why not send a specimen to Hensbary and ask his ruling. It can do no harm.

Very truly yours
John Macdon

P. D. I send you two specimens both named
Macromia by Hindley and the *Attractasca* specimens
ciliated by Mrs. Bodder. Let me hear from you later. R

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

Jan. 10th 1891

Dear Mr. Collins

Your card has just reached me. Take
off all you want from the specimens sent.

If you send Hindberg a specimen ask
him squarely for authentic specimens of E.
Macconni & ciliata. Holzinger and Hindberg
are working amicably together.

I confess that I am not satisfied with
the way the matter of these species is left and
suspect these species are in question.

Very truly yours
John Macconn

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, Jan. 31st 1901

Dear Mr. Collins

The specimen came safely. I am glad you have asked for authentic specimens from Kindberg.

You will notice Mr. Best's Revisions of Lectua, Pseudolectua and Heterocladium well I am, more than, satisfied he is right and hence any specimens of these genera, amongst the mosses, received from me by the University must be corrected if necessary. As soon as you desire I will send you authentic bits of his species. He has returned all my specimens with his notes attached.

Gradually the various genera are being worked up and the new species consolidated.

I send a few (36) more mosses which will bring the whole up to 942. I enclose the bill for this amount. Towards spring I may have 50 additional species to be added if you care to get them.

Very truly yours
G. M. Dawson

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, March 1st 1901

Dear Mr. Collins

In the latter part of January I sent a few more specimens and my bill. Since then I have not heard from you and I am getting afraid the specimens may not have reached you. I am in no hurry for the money but would like to learn if you had the specimens.

I have not heard from Hindleag since I heard from you. I hope he may solve the difficulties about Eneclaspata Macouni and Ciliata

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Ans'd. Mr. Collins
Mar. 2. 1901

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, March 18th 1901

Dear Prof. Collins

I send by this mail a few duplicate
Mosses from New Zealand. They are all
from the neighborhood of Christchurch.

Later I may have some more.

Very truly yours
J. M. Dawson

P. S. The Sphagna are not from N. Zealand.

J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, Sept. 11th 1901

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have just reached home after a four months collecting trip between Niagara Falls and Cape Huron on Lake Huron.

Accept my thanks for the excellent article on the "Bryophytes of Mount Hataholiv". Your notes on the added species are very interesting.

Dr. Kennedy's introductory sketch strikes an anomaly I would like to have further examined into. In common woods here we have two mosses and also in western Ontario where the air is not so damp. On the Pacific coast many species grow on trees where it is damp and warm.

Can it be that dampness and cold preclude mosses from growing at high altitudes?

Very truly yours
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, Nov. 17th 1902

Dear Mr. Collins

Your letter has just reached me and I hasten to send a few authentic specimens of H. Richardsonii

I send three European, one of my own and one of Crummond's. You will find out whether all can be called authentic.

When you are through with them please return them with a piece of Cotaseofium. At any time I will be glad to send you anything I may have that will help you.

Last season I spent over a month at Dawson in the Yukon country and made large collections. I have added 18 species of Conus to the Alaskan flora four of which are new to science and two others to America. I have sent my Hepaticae to Evans and he reports that he has found three new to America and one that seems to represent a new genus.

You have received Part XII. You will notice that Cotaseofium is new to N. B.

Very truly yours
Oliver Maun

OTTAWA, Nov. 22nd 1902

Dear Mr. Collins,

Your letter of the 19th inst. came this morning and I hasten to acknowledge it and send you my other specimens of H. Richardsonii. I may as well say privately that I have serious doubts of the complete accuracy of Hindberg's work but for obvious reasons I would not say this to Mrs. Bittor. I am so accustomed to seeing specimens that I can detect differences with the naked eye. I had named the Dignish specimen H. curvulatum but Hindberg changed it. The specimen from Mr. Hay's Lake I believe is H. giganteum. I suspect the one from Idnastone's Lake is either the same or cardifolium.

The others I have no opinion about. Please compare them and let me know what you think of them.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

P.S. Please keep your discovery to yourself but any specimens you may want I will let you have.
J.M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

OTTAWA, November 28th, 1902

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:-

The small parcel arrived safely the day after I wrote
to you.

Yours very truly,

John Macdonald

OTTAWA, Dec. 3rd 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins

Your letter and specimens came this P. M. Please accept my thanks for the way in which you did your work. There can be no doubt about the correctness of your determinations if the cell formation is fixed which I do not doubt.

When I sent it I was sure the McKeay's Lake specimen was giganteum. I think you are right about the one from Kinnelburg as well.

I think the Labrador specimen is giganteum also as size cannot be taken in to account. The color of sarmentum is like enclosed scraps.

Remember I have many specimens of the long established species and a series or more is always at your service. I would advise you to keep drawings of all your determinations under the camera. They will always come in good and eventually place you in the front as you will have real knowledge.

The large scrap is from Labrador, the small from Italy. Specimens are undoubtedly sarmentum.

Very truly yours
Edwin Macdonald

P.S. Anything you want to compare I will send.
J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, D. Sc. (Cantab.), M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 20th February, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The reprints regarding the plants of Maine and Rhode Island reached me to-day and I have read them with great interest. I thank you very much for sending them, for believe me, I have always a bright spot in my memory in connection with our trip to the St. John River in 1899. My time since then has been largely taken up with getting out a work on the birds of Canada. I have got this out of the way now and I am doing more work in botany than I have done for the last few winters. Last year I made a large collection of mosses in the Rocky Mts., and I have just had them named, among them are a number of good things, some of them new. If you would care to have a series of the interesting specimens you might let me know and I would gladly send them to you. Thanking you again for the reprints,

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

John Macoun
Naturalist.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, D. Sc. (Cantab.), M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, March 22nd 1905

Dear Mr. Collins

By today's mail I send a small packet
of 55 species of Rocky Mountain mosses. You
will find a number of new things and many
that are not found in the east.

I will be very glad to receive a series of
your Gaspé mosses as you work them out.
It is more than probable that I will spend some
weeks at Gaspé Basin next summer and
we may be able to add to each other's collection.
I may commence my work at Lacbe and
work down the river from there on the north
side. You are quite right in working out
your mosses yourself. 40 years ago I did it
and knew our species well but of late years
I got others to do the work and my knowledge
is certainly not increasing.

Very sincerely yours
J. H. Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 27th Nov., 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The parcel of plants reached us in due course some weeks ago and were acknowledged at the time. The letter may have gone astray in the mail, or been lost through the carelessness of some of our office messengers. I am sorry that it should have seemed that we were neglectful in this matter as we consider this Gaspé collection one of the most valuable acquisition to our herbarium. In the letter I speak of I asked you whether you would like for your own herbarium any Canadian plants, especially *Carices* of which we have a large number of duplicates. I could not promise to get these duplicates out just at this time, but they could go to you soon, if you cared to have them.

Again thanking you for the collection,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I., U.S.A.

John Mawson
Naturalist.

*P.S. I am very near through with my St. Lawrence plants of last season. I have very few interesting things. A full set of duplicates will go to Harvard
J. M.*

J. H. Collins Esq.
Do John Maccom

.Over

Do 200 Specimens of Musci
At eight Cents per specimen \$16.00

Received payment
February 26, 1907

John Maccom:

Geological Survey of Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 22nd, 1907.

Dear Sir:-

During the coming winter I propose issuing a new series of Canadian Musci collected chiefly by myself in the Yukon Territory British Columbia and the Rocky Mountains. These have all been determined by Tr. Kindberg and the series will include many new and rare species and varieties. The material furnished will be ample and only twenty-five sets will be issued. Two or at most three centuries will be ready for distribution before next spring ; the price will be \$8.00 per century and subscriptions will be filled in the order received.

Should you desire a series for your herbarium I hope to hear from you to that effect at an early date.

Yours truly,

John Macoun

Brown University, Providence, R. I.

November 23, 1907.

Dear Professor Macoun:

Please send us a set of the new series of
Canadian Musci which you announce as in preparation in your
letter of the 22nd inst.

Very truly yours.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Nov. 28, 1907

Dear Prof. Collins

Your note telling me that you would be a subscriber to the New series of *Musea* has reached me and I thank you sincerely.

Mrs. Britton is first on my list and you are second so that your specimens will be practically the same.

I am sending you Parts VI & VII of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants so that when the specimens are received you can place them if they were gathered before 1902.

You will notice that many corrections have been made since my first series was issued. The present one is as near perfect as we can make it. It may be February before I can have a Century ready.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
DEPARTMENT OF MINES.

A. P. LOW, DEPUTY MINISTER.

July. 20, 1908.

Dear Mr. Collins

I am sending by this mail a parcel containing 200 mosses. I am sending to you set I as the A series is very incomplete.

One hundred is what all my subscribers all got. The second one which I call the A series runs from complete in your set to 36 in the tenth set.

I hope the specimens may please you. Should you find anything wrong let me know. Mr. Cardot is getting a set and will communicate to me any mistakes he may find.

I will try and have another hundred ready by the last of April.

Very sincerely yours

John Maccom

Ottawa November 14th 1908

J. Franklin Collins

To John Macoun

Av.

To one century of Canadian Mosses
Numbered from 101-200

\$ 8.00

To one century of Canadian Mosses
Numbered from 101^a - 200^a

\$ 8.00

\$ 16.00

Received payment
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, Nov. 16th 1898

Dear Prof. Collins

I send today Set No II (complete) of
my second series of Canadian Mosses.
The series from 101^a - 200^a is only complete in
a few sets.

Last summer I spent on Vancouver
and collected many fine things both in
flowering plants and cryptogams.

Very sincerely yours
G. M. Dawson

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, Dec. 5th 1908

Dear Prof. Collins

Your note and money order came yesterday and I thank you for your promptness. I return the receipted bill.

My series from 101-200 is complete for 30 sets. The series marked A consists of species going from only five to say twenty sets. When one was short I put a specimen of the same genus if I have it if not that number drops out.

Orethobius lanceolatus was represented by only four specimens and I put in Bolanderi instead. You can either put it in as 124^a or I will send you a label instead. 124^a was also represented by only a few specimens.

Very truly yours

John Macdonald

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R.W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.



Ottawa Oct. 26, 1909

Dear Prof. Collins,

By this mail I am sending 250 specimens of Musci which completes my series except a few additions which will be ready next Autumn.

There are 248 species with tickets and two on top with names written on. These were obtained this year and are without printed tickets as yet. I will send the tickets later.

If you care to obtain a set of Lichens about 200 next year let me know. You are under no obligation to take them, as our contract expires with the present year.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

Ottawa Oct. 26 1909

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
To John Macoun

Dr.

To 250 species and varieties
of *Plumocarpus* Mosses at
eight cents per specimen \$20.00.

Received payment
John Macoun

Oct. 30, 1909

Professor John Macoun,
Ottawa, Ontario,

My dear Prof. Macoun:-

The mosses (Nos. 201-450) came a day or two ago. I will get a postal order and inclose it in this letter as soon as I can get to the Post Office, which may be in the course of a few days.

When the lichens are ready please let me know the number, the price, etc. I shall then probably order a set for the brown University Herbarium.

Hastily, but cordially yours,

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA. Nov. 8, 1909

Dear Mr. Collins

Your note with money order
has been received. Please accept my
thanks for your promptness.

This winter I hope to get in shape a
few additional mosses. In many cases there
will be short sets but you will get the first.
I may have the Lichens ready in a year.
I will let you know when they are ready.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

Ottawa, 18th April, 1910.

Dear Sir:-

With this I am sending Nos.449 and 450 of my series of mosses.

The pamphlet will speak for itself. In it will be found descriptions of many of the species or varieties included in the 450 forms sent. Many of the remaining descriptions pertain to those that will be sent next autumn.

Yours truly,

Edm Macdon

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

R. W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.

~~OTTAWA.~~ 28 James St Ottawa
November 18, 1910.

Dear Professor Collins

By this mail I am sending to your address 200 Lichens and 50 mosses which I hope will reach you safely and please you. These almost complete my series and next year I do not expect to issue any specimens. At the most there will not be 100 species & varieties

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

Professor J. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Providence
R. I.

Dec. 9, 1910

Dear Professor Acburi:-

I inclose a postal note for \$4.00 for the mosses indicated on the enclosed bill. The lichens should go the the Brown University Herbarium, and the bill should be made that way. If you will send me the bill made out in that way I will transmit to the proper authorities for payment.

Very truly yours,

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
R.W. BROCK, DIRECTOR.



98 James St.
Ottawa

Dear Professor Collins

I received your letter and enclosure yesterday and beg to thank you for the enclosure. I did not know you were buying the mosaics for yourself or I would have given you some rare ones not amongst my sets.

I will see to it that you will have at least a few next month if our material can be got at. We are moving our specimens into new quarters.

I enclose the bill for Brown University.

Very truly yours

Edw Maccom

May 11, 1908.

Mr. H. L. Madison,

Jackson, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Madison:

Ever since I heard of your appointment to the curatorship of the Museum at Roger Williams Park I have been intending to write you and say that I am much pleased that you have got the position. I think there is now some hopes of the botany being looked after a little more than it has been, at least I trust that you will not be required to devote all your time to the other branches of science to the complete exclusion of plants. There is a good opportunity to develop this side I think, especially as almost nothing has been done so far. I suppose that this is due almost wholly to the fact that the two previous curators have known almost nothing of botany, at least not of the kind that is of use in a position of this sort.

I have another (secondary) reason for writing you at this time, that is, to say that when you assume your new position I hope you will feel perfectly at liberty to call on me at any and all times when I can be of service to you in my line. I hear that you will assume your duties here on July 1. At that time I expect to be out of town for the summer, but I can probably be reached easily by mail, unless I am too much on the jump, as I am some summers.

Cordially yours,

Jackson Tenn.
521 Hays Ave.

May 14. 1908

My dear Mr. Collins.

I have just received your letter of May 11. and appreciate most fully your kindness and interest.

I have of course made no definite plans nor have I outlined any policy and shall not do so until I become better acquainted with conditions. I have been busy however at odd moments with many thoughts of possible exhibits and only this morning I spent a few moments between classes in outlining an exhibit of the trees of Rhode Island and adding to it from year to year from other parts of the country. I have also thought of exhibits of algae, fungi, mosses, and ferns, and of the different plant associations.

I am to assume my duties on June 15.

and will be in Providence by that
date and I hope sooner. I shall make
a special effort to call on you at the
earliest possible moment. and shall be
glad of any suggestions along the
botanical line.

very sincerely.

Walter L. Madison .

June 9, 1908

My dear Mr. Madison:

I forgot to inquire your initials so am obliged to address the envelope as you see it. I trust it will reach you without any undue delay however.

I believe I promised to look up the differences between the Douglas Spruce and the Blue Spruce and some allied matters and let you know about them. Today I have had a chance to do this and report as follows:-

Picea pungens of Engelmann is synonymous with Picea Parryana of Parry and Abies Menziesii of Engelmann. Now Picea pungens is the Colorado Blue Spruce and Abies Menziesii is the Menzies Spruce. This makes the two identical. There are about four recognized, more or less well marked varieties, as noted below:
variety argentea, with silvery white foliage.
" caerulea, with bluish foliage,
" glauca, with a whitish waxy bloom on the foliage,
" viridis, with green foliage

Pseudotsuga Douglasii of Carriero is what is commonly known as the Douglas Spruce or the Red Fir. I find the name Douglas Fir is not now generally applied to the tree as I thought at the time I saw the tree. It has numerous varieties, one of which (variety glauca) has bluish-green or almost silvery-white foliage.

Picea orientalis of Carriero is the Oriental Spruce which is, without doubt I think, the tree which you call by that name.

The peculiar conifer growing near Mrs. Russell's house, the one neither of us could name the other day, is apparently the Umbrella Pine (Sciadopitys verticillata of Siebold and Zuccarini---nice name to pronounce).

You will remember the tree which we saw just before we reached the Oriental Spruces, the one that neither of us knew. It is in bud. If, when it blooms, which will be soon, you can get a specimen to me I shall be glad to see if I can name it.

Thanking you for the enjoyable day with you I remain
Very truly yours,

PARK MUSEUM
ROGER WILLIAMS PARK
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Jan 20. 1909.

My dear Mr Collins:

I am enclosing the list I spoke of last night, and trust it contains the right flowers to make up a small "flower calendar" of from 10-12 a month.

Very sincerely yours,

H. L. Madison.

H. L. Madison.

and the 6 of flowers.

and the 6 of flowers.

10

PARK MUSEUM
ROGER WILLIAMS PARK
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

March 5, 1909

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

My dear Mr. Collins,

I have tried to get Mr: Fitts over the pho ne
a number of times and have just succeeded. He says that so far
as he knows there is neither a Willow oak nor a Bur oak in the
Park. Regarding the bladder fruit you may have it. I have tried
to bring it to you once but did not make it. I hope to meet
Judge Lee this week and settle the matter of the lantern.

Very sincerely yours,

H. L. Madison

PARK MUSEUM
ROGER WILLIAMS PARK
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dec. 18. 1911

The Park Museum is in receipt of

the Photographs from Ethel M. V. J. Thank.

you for them ... A very merry Christmas to you
which we gratefully acknowledge.

H. Madison -

Curator



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Forest Pathology B. P. I.
Dept of Agriculture
Washington
D. C.

Feb 25. 1912

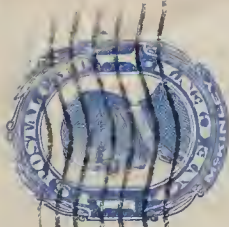
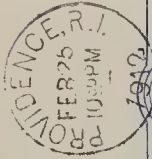
Dear Prof. Collins.

The book you refer to
on "A check list of R. I. Nesting
Birds - 1908. was issued
by the R. I. Bird Commission
and I think it can be
secured by writing to the
chairman of the State House
I do not know if there
is any charge

The experiments on R. I. Greetings
are coming on nicely.

Sincerely,

H. L. Henshaw



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence, R.I.

CITY OF PROVIDENCE
PARK MUSEUM
ROGER WILLIAMS PARK

H. L. MADISON, CURATOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 28, 1912.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I.

My dear Professor:

I was delighted to find the copy of "Key to Trees" which you had left at the Museum last week when I was away and wish to express my thanks for it, as well as my congratulations on its success.

I was sorry to be down town the second morning you called, but trust you will come again soon, - we are always glad to see you.

Both Miss Magoon and myself have received the copies of your publication on the "Chestnut Bark Disease" for which we wish to thank you. The public continue to be interested in the exhibit, photographs for which you loaned us, and we get some questions in regard to it from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

H. L. Madison

EWM

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

PARK MUSEUM

ROGER WILLIAMS PARK

HAROLD L. MADISON,
CURATOR

PARK COMMISSIONERS

EDWARD F. ELY, Chairman
JOSEPH E. C. FARNHAM
WILLIAM H. COVELL, Jr.

FREDERICK C. GREEN,

SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS AND
SECRETARY
TO THE COMMISSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. August 10, 1916

My dear Professor Collins,

Will you please identify the enclosed specimen. Was sent in to us with the statement that flowers are pink, on shrub, 3 to 4 feet high. It may be a cultivated variety but I do not know. Am enclosing postal for reply.

Sincerely,

H. L. Madison

a form or hybrid
of Spiraea japonica

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

PARK MUSEUM

ROGER WILLIAMS PARK

HAROLD L. MADISON,
CURATOR

PARK COMMISSIONERS

EDWARD F. ELY, Chairman
JOSEPH E. C. FARNHAM
WILLIAM H. COVELL, Jr.

FREDERICK C. GREEN,

SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS AND
SECRETARY
TO THE COMMISSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. August, 8, 1917.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.,

My dear Prof. Collins:-

Your card came this morning
giving the identification of the *Aster umbellatus*.

Thank you very much for your trouble.

Very sincerely yours,

H. L. Madison

Curator.

HLM/MG

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

Nov. 23, 12

Miss Eva Magoon,
Roger Williams Park Museum,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Miss Magoon:

This to OFFICIALLY inform you that I have appointed you chairman of a committee to nominate officers for the club for the year 1913. The other members of the committee are Mr. Scholes (am not sure I have spelled the name correctly) and Miss Catherine Hurley.

As I am likely to be out of town considerably during the coming year I hope you will feel, as I do, that someone who is likely to be in Rhode Island most of the time during our field trip seasons should be nominated for president.

Very truly yours,

November 19, 1914.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I am enclosing the manuscript for that Flower Bulletin, and should be glad if you will be kind enough to look it over and return it to us at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Eva W. Magoon

(for Mr. Madison.)

Criticisms by J.F.C.

References are by page number and figures at left margin of page.

p.2.No.1.--Sweet Flag and Cat-tail are left at sea in this key, also some others. The trouble can be remedied, I think, by changing the first part of the key to the following, which will require no change in index.

1. Green leaves variously veined; Flowers 3- or 5-parted, or else on a conspicuous spadix2
1. Green leaves netted-veined. Flowers 4- or 5-parted, not on a spadix.....8
1. Green leaves none.....66
2. Perianth absent, or greenish and inconspicuous.....3
2. Perianth present and conspicuously colored.....5

~~3. Spathes present (leaf-like in Sweet Flag).....~~

3. Spathes absent.....4
3. Spathes present (leaf-like in Sweet Flag)

ARUM FAMILY (ARACEAE)

White spathe:--Wild Calla

Green or mottled spathe:--Sweet Flag

Skunk Cabbage

Jack-in-the-pulpit

Arrow Arum

p.1.No.4-- Flowers of Cat-tail are in a spadix

Change the word "spikes" to "a spadix"

I do not like the punctuation of this line, nor of any of the lines where the habitat is included. If this line should be changed to read "4. Flowers in a spadix. In wet places" my objection or criticism would not stand.

p.1.No.5---change "green petals" to "white petals" for Sagittaria and Alisma.

period after "arrow-shaped"

Change 2d No.5 to read

"5. Leaves heart-shaped. Flowers blue, irregular, in elongated clusters. In the water."

Change 3d and 4th No. 5 to read

~~5. Leaves grass-like or sword-shaped. Flowers regular.....7~~

"5. Leaves grass-like or sword-shaped. Flowers regular...7

5. Leaves various, but if grass-like the flowers are irregular.....6

p.1. No.6.---American Hellebore, Clintonia, and Indian Cucumber-root have green flowers, and Oakesia buff or cream rather than yellow.

p.3.2d 12---"Flowers small. Leaves serrate. Juice milky"

p.4.

"13. Flowers small. Juice milky"

No. 15. I think Waltwort will be safer under Green

"17. Leaves resinous, dotted, fr. grantx. Flowers in catkins"

17. Coarse plants. Fruit a juicy berry

19. Flowers small. Stipules etc.

20. Purple: -Pitcher-plant

Bad break in 24. Would suggest the following general arrangement:

24. Small aquatic plants, or larger terrestrial plants with palmately veined leaves, or leaves clustered at the ground, SAXIFRAGE FAMILY, etc. never with tendrils,

White: -Early Saxifrage, etc.

Yellow: -Golden Saxifrage."

Wild Black Currant

Green: -Swamp Saxifrage

Smooth Gooseberry

Beginning with 24 I will call attention to punctuation and capitalization by making a cross(+) opposite the line at the left. This refers to changes of the type illustrated by 17 and 18 above. No mark other than the cross will be made to call attention the the change, unless something special.

27. Better put Deptford Link under "Reddish"

Beginning with 33 minor corrections have been make on the copy with a soft pencil

There is only one No. 45. This defect can be overcome, probably, by making the following change in Nos. 44, 45, and 46.

44. Petals yellow.....45

44. Petals not yellow.....46

45.

45. Shrubs with spicy bark. Flowers in early spring

LAUREL FAMILY etc.

45. Low, somewhat woody herbs. Lower leaves usually opposite

ROCKROSE FAMILY

Frost weed

Hudschia

45. Low herbs with fleshy leaves

PURSLANE FAMILY

Common Purslane

ORPINE FAMILY

Mossy Stonecrop

46.

46. Low, somewhat woody herbs. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Flowers scattered.

Juice not milky

ROCKROSE FAMILY

Green: - Large Pinweed

46. Taller. Flowers in umbels. Juice milky.

MILWEED FAMILY

Orange: -Butterfly-weed

Greenish: -Whorled Milkweed

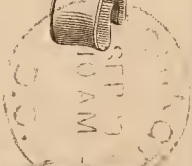
Washington, D. C.,
29 Sept. 1884.

My having but a
days since returned to the
city will explain my delay in
answering your card. I have
published a "Catalogue of the
phaenogamous plants of the United
states, east of the Mississippi,
and of the vascular cryptogamous
plants of North America, north
of Mexico," 2d ed. Price 30cts;
4 for \$1.⁰⁰

B: Pickman Mann.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Mr. J. F. Collins,
9 Jefferson St.,
Providence R.I.

Apr 27. 76

James

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REPLY POSTAL CARD

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Franklin Collins

126 East Ave.

Providence

R. I.

MANNING BROTHERS
Landscape Architects
1101-1104 TREMONT BUILDING
BOSTON, MASS.

November 21, 1902.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, Rhode Island.

Dear Sir:--

Please accept my thanks for the excerpt from "Rhodora"
referring to Iris Hookeri.

Very truly yours,

Warren H. Manning

W. H. M. - J. D. K.

BOLSTER, SNOW & CO.,
JOBBERS OF
DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Portland, Me., Oct. 1, 1901

Dear Mr. Collins,

I want to thank you, and I thank you very much, for the picture of our party at C. A. R. cottage. It is a good picture and I am sorry that so many of the society had gone home. I wanted to ask if you would sell the pictures to those who wished to have them but was afraid you might think I would expect you to give them, so this has come a pleasant surprise, and I think it was very kind in you to think of it and send it.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Kellie F. Mansfield.

Portland, Me., March 21, 1903

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I thank you very much indeed for the Josselyn picture, which I received from Dr. Fellows, and I appreciate your kindness in doing this. It is so pleasant to have these pictures.

Sincerely yours,

Kellie F. Mansfield.
c/o Bolster, Snow & Co.

Nom et adresse
de l'expéditeur.
Naam en adres
van den afzender.

* Indication facultative. — Onverplichte opgave.

M

8. No 10 rue de

Université
Sint-Louise
Chryse

CARTE POSTALE. — POSTKAART.

Union postale universelle. — Wereldpostvereniging.

BELGIQUE. — BELGIE.

(Côté réservé à l'adresse. — Zijde voor het adres alleen.)

(*)



Hendrik J. F. Collins

Geneven University

Department of Botany

Leiden. R.I.

(*) Cette inscription peut être biffée. van afgeschraafd. noorgeshaald worden.

The University of Maine.

Orono, Maine, Oct 14 1898

Mr Frank Collins
Providence R.I.

Dear Sir: -

I understand that you have done considerable work on the Maine mosses and I should be greatly obliged to you if you can give me any data on the subject - At the present time I am engaged in working up species and localities ~~at present~~ with view to publishing a list and possibly with keys to genera and species, as a bulletin from the Dept of Nat. Hist. here. I believe I have at present localities for about 200 species

Orono, Maine, 189

but the list should be much larger. For what localities I have at present I have had to depend almost entirely on my own collections supplemented by the collection of Rev Joseph Blake in the college herbarium and of course the list of mosses in the "Flora of Mt. Desert" - If you can help me out in this matter I would be greatly obliged and would give you full credit for all species observed - Would like very much a list of your Maine species and localities if you wish to supply me with it - Can you inform me of any one, or who has collected Maine mosses?

Very respectfully
 Assistant in Bot. Hist. Elmer D. Merrill
 of Me.

Providence R.I. Oct. 19, 1898

Mr. C. D. Merrill, Brown, Mo.

Dear Sir:- Yours of the 14th at hand
for several years, as time would
permit, I have been collecting and studying
the mosses with a view of publishing.

I have much material still undetermined.
It is impossible for me to furnish a list
of the specimens that are determined,
for the simple reason that I have no such
list myself, and probably ^{would} ~~cannot~~ get one
together for some time. After all these
years of work (beginning in 1886) I
should hardly care to turn the result over
to others hand at present, particularly as portions
of the work are ^{now} getting into shape for publication.
Indeed, the first of a series of articles on
the mosses has been ^{already} ~~sent~~ for publication.

I know of no one outside the Joss. Soc. and those
who worked on the Mt. Desert Fls. who have
collected the mosses recently. The former have sent
their material to me, the latter to Mr. Rand.

Very truly J. F. Collins

Penn Feb. 5, 1899

Mr. E. D. Merrill, Crono. Me.

Dear Sir:-

~~that~~ I have recently learned
that you ~~to~~ contemplate distributing
some sets of Maine mosses soon.
If I am correctly informed will
you kindly instruct me as to
details, cost, &c., provided, of
course, ~~that~~ all the sets are not
already engaged? Have you
named ^{the mosses} ~~them~~ yourself, and how
are they put up? If you
are including mosses from ~~any~~ all
parts of ^{the} ~~the~~ state perhaps I
may be able to assist you in
your work, ^{the coming season,} unless you are distributing
specimens of your own collecting only.
~~I must admit that~~ Most of my past
collecting has rarely been in sufficient
quantity to allow distributing many duplicates.
But I anticipate collecting in ^{the state} ~~the~~ again
the coming summer. Very truly
J. F. C.



The University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL HISTORY

F. L. HARVEY, PH. D., PROFESSOR
E. D. MERRILL, B. S., ASSISTANT.

Feb 9 1899

Mr J. Franklin Collins
Providence R.I.

Dear Sir—

Your favor of the 15th inst received
In reply would state that the sets of mosses that
I am thinking of issuing are from my duplicates
and very probably no two sets will be exactly
alike as some of my duplicates are limited to
one or two packets - as a rule I have tried to
collect a large amount of each species that I
have found but in many cases this has been
impossible owing chiefly to scarcity of the species
in the locality where the collecting has been done.
The mosses will be in packets like the enclosed
specimen - My chief idea is to exchange with
other collectors in order to build up my collection
but I have offered the mosses for sale at the
rate of five cents per packet which I believe is
very reasonable - If possible I should like

to arrange an exchange with you and should especially desire forms collected in Maine that I may not have —

As far as possible I have named the mosses myself but in all difficult or doubtful cases my determinations have been verified by specialists as Mr. Britton, Dr. Best, Hamster etc. so that I can make the statement that they are authentically named —

Noting your notes on Maine Bryophytes in the last issue of Rhodora I would say that I found Pogonatum ~~capillare~~ on Ptarmica last September which makes a second locality in the state —

Very Respectfully
E. D. Merrill

Bowdoin Me Mar 14, 99

Dear Mr Collins: -

I return your list of mosses with those that I desire marked, and also a list of my duplicates for you to make selection from — In the college herbarium are many duplicate mosses collected in Maine N.H. & Mass by Dr J. Blake dating over a period from ~~1860~~ 1856 to 1883. If it is agreeable to you I should like to arrange another exchange with you for any Maine forms that you may have in duplicate as I wish to build the collection up as far as possible with reference to localities — If you desire such an exchange I will send you a list of the Blake duplicates at

Very Sincerely

Elmer D Merrill

over

Sent for following names.

- ✓ ✓ Sphag. ^{nodum on} glaucum
- ✓ Pleuridium alternif
- ✓ Sclerium ~~apertum~~
- ✓ elongatum
- ✓ Fissidens adnatus
- ✓ minutulus
- ✓ Rhacomitrium Suckleyi
- ✓ Lungwort
- Drummondia clavellata
- ✓ Leucodon gelidum
- ✓ Pterigynandrum filiforme
- ✓ Anomodon alternatus
- ✓ ~~rectus~~
- obtusifolius
- ✓ Thuidium ~~setosum~~ acutius
- ✓ Brachythecium populium
- ✓ campetere
- ✓ Hyp. curvifolium
- ✓ Hylocomium subratum

(following ^{as} alternatus

- ✓ Sphag. acutifolium rubrum
- recurvum parvifolium
- subsecundum
- Pottia truncata
- ✓ Ditrichum vaginans
- ✓ Grimmia apocarpa
- Eurhynchium strogosum

E. D. Nevill list of Mo. Moises sent
J.F.C. Mar. 21, 1899.

The following spp. are additional to those
on list sent me by E. B. Chamberlain in Feb. 16, 1899.

Sphagnum compactum

" *squarrosum*

Papilionum n. normale

glaucescens

recurvum parvifolium

Rhacomitrium lanuginosum

Nbota Duchingii

crispa

Hutchinsonia

Leucodon julaceus

Plagiothecium Muhlenbergii

~~*Hypnum ericetorum*~~

Hypnum trisetum



The University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

JAMES C. STEVENS, PROFESSOR.

HERBERT G. DORSEY, TUTOR.

LEON E. RYHER, ASSISTANT.

March 28 1899

Dear Mr. Colburn: -

Your package of mosses reached here in good condition and I have sent you the exchange, and hope you will find something of interest - I should be very glad to exchange with you at any future date - I will try to send you a list of the Blake duplicates & also my duplicate *Jurgenmannias* in a few days I am perfectly willing to exchange mosses for any Botanical material that I do not already have in my collection - I have collected at my home (Orburn) Androscoggin Co, Monmouth Mennebec, Island Hancock, Katahdin Iron Works & Mt Katahdin Piscataquis Co & a few minor localities - Blake collected at Wells, Cumberland and Harrison and a little in Bangor & Houlton -

Very Sincerely

Elmer D Merrill



The University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE

A. W. HARRIS, SO. D., PRESIDENT

March 24 1899

Dear Mr Collins:-

I return your check list with the specimens that I besine marked with blue pencil — There were very few in your list that do not have, already, in my herbarium — I return my list of mosses and also a list of the few scale mosses I have in duplicate —

I have a copy of your article in Rhodora and shall subscribe for the magazine soon as I wish to keep a complete set.

Very Sincerely

Elmer D Merrill

Thross rec'd. checked ✓

Sent for. (Apr. 7, 1899) to E. D. M.

Ephedra recurva parvifolia
subsecundum ✓

Scapania undulata ✓

Anelasma pterophylla ✓✓

Trematodon amilagnum ✓✓

Leucanella circinata

Ptilium tridentatum ✓

Drummondia clavellata

Eucalyptus ciliata ✓

Isoporus roseum ✓

Polytrichum albidum ✓

Anemodon obtusifolius ✓

Eurhynchium strigosum ✓

Raphidostegium recurvum ✓

Polytrichum Muhlenbergii ✓

Hypnum revolutum ✓

H. reptans ✓

Cephalozia divaricata ✓

Chlorocypselus polyanthus rivularis ✓

Limnium tenella ✓

Trillium elaeagnifolium

Jungermannia rotundifolia ✓

J. Solanensis ✓

Plagiobolus asplenoides ✓✓

In case of alternate
send any from Klade

Leucanella heteromalla ✓

Hypnum Taylori ✓

Trechocolea tenella ✓

Scapania nemorosa ✓

Thross rec'd but
not sent for.



The University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL HISTORY

F. L. HARVEY, PH. D., PROFESSOR
E. D. MERRILL, B. S., ASSISTANT.

1899

April 8

Dear Mr. Collins:-

Your package of plants came today and are entirely satisfactory. I send you today by mail a package containing 27 packets of mosses & scale mosses and hope that they will prove a satisfactory exchange.

The moss in your last lot named questionably as *Leskia polycarpa* var. *paludosa*, Dr. Best pronounces as correctly named —

Very sincerely

ED Merrill

Kennebago Lake House,

RICHARDSON BROTHERS, Proprietors.

Best Fishing at all times. Boats and Guides furnished. Camps furnished for parties wishing to camp out.

Kennebago Lake, Me., July 22^d 1895-

W. J. Samplin Illinois,

Dear Sir -

I am sending by this
mail a flower. While with-
out any limited knowledge I am
unable to identify it. Will you
please tell me the name? I
found it in the woods this
morning going from Rayely
to Kennebago & the spot was
damp. Yours truly

Edwin Emerson

Please send reply to -

Mrs. Stephen J. Tuttle

132 Green St

Portland Me.

Prun. July 24, 1895

Mrs. S. C. Metcalf

Dear Madam: -

Your letter of the
22d, and the accompanying
package, ^{from Kumbago Lake.} have just been received.

The plant is Habenaria orbiculata
Dorr., or the "Great Green Orchis".
This particular specimen however
seems to have smaller leaves than
usual.

I shall be glad to
assist you in naming your
specimens at any time if I
am able. Plants & correspondence
usually reach me earlier (especially
in college vacation) if directed
as yours was - i.e. to the house.

Resp'y,

J. F. Collins

126 East Ave.

The first specimens
which I found were
growing by the roadside
about a mile + a half
from the hotel + not
near any house - for
the shore was barren.
~~from~~ ^{from} Mount Pak
The second specimens
were directly across the
island in a field,
+ mile or two from
hotel (C. P. Hotel) +
no house of any kind
near - at hand. In

Mount Pak

Angletts '95.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Dear Sir,

Your note + postcard
had reached me on my
return from Maine.

Thank you very much
for the information in
regard to both flowers.
I accept of your first
guess in regard
to "Gastrea Protunda"

both cases I found it
quite ~~common~~^{uncommon} ~~than~~ people
think have seen the
same flower, but I
think in the same
places where I found
it - I never had
found it before this
summer.

Yours sincerely
Esther Anne Whittier.

San Luis Obispo Cal.

December 29th 1886.

Mr. J. A. Collins.

Dear Sir,

Your card of Dec. 19th is at hand, I am charmed with the prospect of so promising an exchange. I have only just commenced an herbarium of Phæn. plants, so am very anxious to receive as many species as you can conveniently send me.

I have not a copy of Mann's Catalogue, but it is quite unnecessary to send me one to check, as any Atlantic Coast species will be acceptable.

Have you any California plants? If not too much trouble can you not send a list of either

^{your} desiderata or Herbarium specimens. I have 200 or 300 duplicate species, but at the moment have no check list prepared, and can not prepare one at present, as I shall be employed for some weeks in the Co. Records Office. So if you will kindly indicate to me the species you desire, I will send, as many as I can procure, at once. Do you care for ferns and grasses? I can send you a few fine specimens, and a few species of algae.

I am pleased to know your specimens are in good condition, as I am a little fastidious, I admit. I will send the best specimens I have, and feel sure you will approve of them. I only ask, that you will frankly tell me, if at any time you are not

pleased with the specimens, so I send them from time to time. Please let me know as soon as convenient, what I may send, I would send a parcel at once, if I knew what you most desire. I have had a very agreeable exchange & correspondence with Prof. W. H. Bailey. Hoping to hear from you soon I am,

Very Resp. Yours.

Mabel M. Miles.

P. O. Box 167.

San Luis Obispo, Cal,

January 19th 87

M^{rs} F. F. Collins,

Dear Sir,

Your letter and Catalogue are
at hand. I will retain the Catalogue
a few weeks, with your permission.
Will begin at once to put up a parcel
of grasses, ferns, mosses & a few
Flam. plants, about 100 species in all.
Cannot get the package off before
a week or 10 days, as I am now en-
gaged for a few weeks - in the Co.
Recorder's Office, which leaves me but
few moments for study.

You may send me any Flam.
plants, checked on your list as
duplications, as all are new to me.
I do not care for any ferns
grasses or sedges, or mosses,
nothing but Flam. plants.

I think my parcel will reach you
about the time yours reaches me,
as I shall make all haste possible.

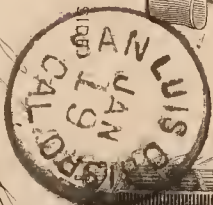
Yours Truly Mabel M. Miles,

Box 167.

many
Flam.
plants
Series
any
Flam.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SLIP



Mr. J. Franklin Belline,
No 10 Carroll St.
Providence.

R. J.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.

January 24/87

M^r J. F. Collins

Dear Sir,

I send you to day a
package, of plants,
containing 100 species of
ferns, Grasses + Phaeo,
plants. I did not get any
mosses put up. I have but
few species, but will send
them at another time.

I have some *Kanaco grasses* -
would you like them? or
such as are new to your col-
lection. I have carefully pack-
ed the specimens, hope they
may reach you in good condition
+ met with your entire ap-
proval. Yours Resp.

M. M. Miller.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THE REVERSE



Mr J. Franklin Collins,

Guadalupe,

No 10 Carroll St.

O. J.

PREPARED
BY
V. E. W.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.
February 14th, 87

Mr. A. Collins,

Dear Sir,

Your letter, and the
parcel of plants are at hand, the
plants in good condition, and I
am highly pleased with them.

I only hope my parcel may be
as acceptable to you, and
give you equal pleasure.

I have to day sent you
a second package containing
100 species, I believe, will send
another package as soon as I
hear from you.

Have you a duplicate "Mammal"
Catalogue, I very much desire to
keep this copy, please tell me if
may, and shall I send you the

price in postage stamps, or
what would suit me more, send
you plants in return.

The Calochortis sent to day,
will probably appear from spe-
cimens, - for the petals always
shatter in drying.

Hoping the plants may
please you. I am,

Very Resp. Yours
Mabel M. Miles,
Box 167,

P. S. I have a few more
of the same, please tell
me what you would like
how and when.

San Luis Obispo, Cal.
March 17th 1881

Mr. J. A. Collins.

Dear Sir,

The plants
were received yesterday in splendid
order. I have only had time to take
a hasty glance at them, but know
I shall be charmed with them.

I have part of a package al-
ready selected ready to pack up,
and will send it off at the earliest
moment. I send to say your
catalogue, also my catalogue of
Mosses. I believe I have in du-
plicate all those marked with
a little dot, L. 7; they are from
Ohio, & Penn. I hope you will
find some thing desirable.
Please check any species

you may desire and return the
Catalogue. I hope next year
to continue the exchange, as I
am much pleased with the specim-
ent.

I beg you will excuse my
scribbling letter, for I am too
tired at my job to write well. I
write from 8 A.M. to 5 P. M. every
day in the Co. Records Office, and
this week, have commenced at 7³⁰
+ worked until 6. I find that after
I stop writing I lose all control of
the muscles of my hand + arm +
can scarcely hold a pen.

I will send the package
in a day or two.

Yours in haste,

M. M. Miles—

Brt 167,

San Luis Obispo Cal.
March 29th 1887

Mr. J. Collins.

Dear Sir,

I have at last
at odd moments - succeeded in putting
up 70 species of plants. I hope
the package will meet with your ap-
proval, though I have so hastily pre-
pared it. - Am sorry to have put
in some unnamed specimens, but
now I have not time to identify them.
You probably will have no difficulty in
doing so.

I will send another package on
the receipt of the Catalogue of Mosses.
I have a few exotic ferns in dupli-
cate, if you would like them!

Yours in haste.

M. W. Hiles.

San Luis & Rio. Ariz.
June, 12th, 1887.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir, Yours of May

12th is at hand. - The Kauser grasses
were collected, at Salina Kauser
by Mr. Joseph Henry. -

The Illinois mosses were col-
lected by Mrs. E. J. Spence - all

except those marked Penn.

those were coll. by Karl

Schwartz. - Am not doing
much at Botany this summer,

as my leisure moments are
very few.

Yours Truly,

W. M. Giles.

Bot. 167.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Mr J. Franklin Collins
10 Barnwell St.

B
Providence,
V. S.

San x S. C. & Co. Cal.
Mar 2nd 1837

Mr. F. C. Davis.

Dear Sir,

I have just succeeded in getting some plants.

Will you say to me if they are in safety and have satisfied.

The grasses I send just as I received them, a few of the same are not growing, but you need not count them.

By autumn I can send 75 or 100 more species of plants.

I will now write to you.

Yours Truly,

Wm. W. Hille.

11 & 16th.

Dispatch Publishing Company.

.
MORNING DISPATCH.
EVENING NEWS.
WEEKLY GAZETTE.
.

Erie, Pa., November 27, 1897. 189.

My Dear Mr. Collins :

I have delayed writing you because I had not succeeded in seeing your uncle, Mr. Getchell, for I considered I had a sort of message to him. I went out to his office once or twice, but had the misfortune to miss him some way. Two days ago, however, I met him on the street, and then learned that not longer ago than last September he paid you a visit. This, then, releases me. So I take my pen in hand, as it were, to make inquiry.

You will remember I spoke about a plant that grows at the top of a rocky cliff at the Halsey farm, just below Silver Spring. I could not make it out to my satisfaction. I collected it with immature fruit, and was satisfied that it belonged with the heath family. But I could not reconcile it with the only species of *Arctostaphylus* that the manual gives, and there was nothing else that at all fitted it. Did you succeed in finding it in flower? If you did I would be very much obliged if you would kindly tell me what you made out about it, and, if you please, would like to have a specimen.

So far as the leaves and the general aspect of the plant is concerned it differs widely from the only species I know. That which grows here (*uva-ursi*) I also found growing on one of the rocky islets some distance farther up the Providence River, somewhere near the Squantum Club, I think.

Did you ever find, on the Cove lands, *glycyrrhiza*? I saw a list of plants adventive to that spot printed in one of Prof. Bailey's contributions to the Journal, once, but I do not recollect that this plant was in the list. It ought to be, for I found it growing there the last summer I was in Providence.

Please let me hear from you soon. If you chance to see our friend, Mr. Leland, convey to him my best wishes.

Very truly yours,

John Miller.

The Dispatch Publishing Company.

D. D. REED,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Erie, Pa., June 2, 1898.

My Dear Mr. Collins :

I received your package of plants, for which I am under very great obligations, and will hold myself ready to be of whatever service to you that you may indicate. I cannot think of anything produced here that you are not likely to have already, but if there is anything please let me know and I will endeavor to get it for you.

I have your note, in which you say the *Arctostaphylus* collected at the Halsey farm is the type. That may be, but it is quite different in habit---that is to say, in its general bearing---from that found in abundance upon our peninsula of Presque Isle. The leaves of our plant are larger, they are spatulate or obovate, and sometimes, if memory serves me right---for I have no specimen at hand here in the office---the leaves are almost obcordate. Then the plant grows very much stronger and stands much higher. That on the bluff near Silver Spring has much smaller leaves, grows more compact and closer to the ground and in every respect seemed to be at least a distinct variety of *Arctostaphylus*---not having found it in flower, nor having discovered any mature fruit I was unable to place it.

I might add right here, that I once found some of the bearberry exactly similar to that we find here growing upon one of the rocky islets but a short distance above Squantum club---islet I called it, but it is only insulated at high tide, for I walked over to it dry shod.

I am under obligations to you for kindly remembering me. If you shall chance to meet Mr. Leland please give him my respects ; and the same to Prof. Bumpus.

Allow me to be at the expense of the postage, at least.

Very truly yours,

John Miller.

across, proceeding with the iris-
dendron - he proceeded through all
the oaks to the willows - into the
conifers - to the end of the chapter -
with interpellations of personal ob-
servations, experiences or adventures that
delighted me. And I caught a sort of
camaraderie and seemed to know
Chapman and Linsmire and the
rest of the strangely named portions
of the, to me, new state, as well
as if they had been ~~former~~ familiar
tramping ground.

This is the way I got ac-
quainted with James Lawrence Brum-
mitt and because in the story I
printed from the notes of that in-
terview I had shown that I did know
what he told me he became a val-
ued friend, and many another time,
from pure friendship - on my part
some comradeship - I sought him out

Essex Feb 18, 1899.

My Dear Mr. Collins:

I have your letter of in-
quiring relative to the authorship
of the article on "Wooded areas,"
that appeared in the Providence
Journal early in 1894, and I am
in a position to answer ^{that} I can
supply the information. It was
my work, although I had very
great assistance from that ex-
cellent botanist, Mr. James Lawrence
Brimmitt, who furnished me with
the list of trees found and the
stations of those of limited distri-
bution. To that extent Mr Brimmitt
was my assistant, though he had
on other hand in it than to talk to
me as I took notes. But all the

same I was much indebted to him

I will never forget my introduction to Mr. Bennett. I did not at that time know of the existence of Mr. Bennett's checklist of the flora of Rhode Island, and when the work of preparing an article upon the Sylva of R. I. was assigned to me I called upon Mr. Hoyt of the High School, one of the commissioners of the state survey. It was he who directed me to consult Mr. Bennett, and after a search I cornered him in the office of the Wallum Pond Ice Co.

I introduced myself to him, told him my business, what I was preparing and asked whether he could help me to the information I desired.

Looking me over, with a smile he replied:

"If I should tell you would you

know what I had told you?"

The question amused me quite as much as my request no-doubt had ^{amused} him, and I replied that I had a waiting notion I must know if he would like me.

And so we got acquainted with one another, and for my part I can truthfully say I was charmed and delighted with him. I never had an enjoyment there in the intervening stage filled me more genuine pleasure.

He laid aside his business, and to this day I cannot tell whether we chatted for an hour or five hours; at any rate we were among the trees in the chapparal, by the shore, on the roadside, in the forest, on the hill, in the valley. For he had it all at his tongue's end. He needed no check list or manual to prompt him as to sequence or name of things.

and enjoyed a visit with him.

You will pardon my indulging
so much of this stuff when you with-
out direct provocation, I am sure,
but with the incidents attending the pre-
paration of that article recalled the
temptation to talk about it became
so strong I was fain to yield to
it.

This article contains a couple of
errors, due to the fact that neither
printer nor proof reader was sure
of my manuscript. If it is to
be reproduced corrections indicated in
this clipping ought to be made. Had
I been permitted to see proof sheets
these errors would not have appeared.

Any information you can give me
about the new publication will be

the right place. I have a great
deal to say to you about
the work of mine.

I want to congratulate you on
Yale University - upon the great pro-
gress that has been made in
an hour of study. As it is, I
have no doubt you will find you have
no money-making in getting to know
the world of science.

I wonder if you ever expect to
go on this trip. There is a field
in botanical collecting ~~at~~ ^{this}
in this part of the country that
differs radically from what is
found in New England - and es-
pecially in Rhode Island, but we
have some few things I never
found there and some of ^{your} ~~them~~
are quite different in as fact. Both-
ing would afford me more pleas-
ure than to introduce you to some

of our family, in the old world
of the shore of the lake, where you
might find a great deal to inter-
est you. I must your uncle, Mr.
Gatchell now and again, and the
thought often comes to me when
I see him, that maybe some day,
when I am, I may have the
pleasure of meeting you again
in your in association with the
plants in the field.

If you chance to meet me
there Mr. Leland extend my compli-
ments to him; and the same to Prof.
Mumfres when you see him.

Yours very truly,
John A. Miller.

The Dispatch Publishing Company.

D. D. REED,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Erie, Pa., March 13, 1899.

My Dear Mr Collins:

I have been waiting to discover whether I could succeed where you failed, and obtain another copy of that article. Thus far I have had no report. If I do not soon get word from Providence I will make a copy of the only copy I have and then forward the reprint story to Miss Day.

I have written to my friend Mr Hess of the Journal, asking him to secure a copy of the paper of the desired date, even if he pays a fancy price for it, and he may be able to get me. However, the delay has already been so great that I am beginning to entertain doubts.

As the spring season advances I begin ^{to feel} the instinct strong within me that impels me to seek the woods - very much the same sort of an instinct no doubt that moves the birds to migrate and the immortal groundhog to hunt for his shadow. Now if I lived in the Smith Angell street house I would know where to go to take note of the progress the skunk cabbage is making, and the thicket down by Waterman street is no doubt ornamented with the pretty prudants of the

Alder and the silky catkins of the earliest willows. When I now live such haunts are not of easy access - which makes the longing for the woods all the stronger. I hope, if circumstances favor, to get over to the Peninsula in time to collect some specimens of *Arctostaphylos*, which in its habit here is, as I told you before, enough different to have led me a bit astray as to that on the rocky cliff at the Halsey farm - for specimens of which I shall always feel under obligations to you. We have on the Peninsula a willow

that is restricted in range - *Salix adnophyllum*. It was not included in the Gray form which I first studied although it is now in the list. It is one of the commonest of Presque Isle willows, and as adventurous as the rest of the tribe. This is no doubt already showing signs of activity, and the thought of it makes me impatient to get over and watch developments.

Since I have returned I have added not less than a score of species to my flora of Erie County, and I have hopes of yet adding a considerable number, for there are a few genera I have not yet satisfactorily worked up.

I trust you have found no greater loss from the fire than at first estimated.

With best wishes

If you should chance to meet my friend }
Mr. James Lawrence Brewster extend him }
my cordial good wishes. He was in a }
Pawtucket newspaper office when I last saw him.

Yours very truly,

John Miller.

The Dispatch Publishing Company.

D. D. REED,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Erie, Pa., November 8, 1899.

My Dear Mr. Collins:

Permit me, tardily, to express my regrets that I was absent from the city at the time you honored me with a call last summer. The fact of the matter is I did not know anything about the call until a day or two ago, when I met Mr. Catchell, and he informed me of the circumstance. I would have been delighted, if it had been possible at that time, to have taken you and Prof. Bailey to our best botanical ground, the Peninsula, where I am sure you would both have found a good deal to interest you. I will live in hope that another opportunity may present itself to permit the carrying out of a plan which would have been mine if I had been here to have proposed it.

That day I spent with a Buffalo botanical friend in a trip down the Niagara gorge, which resulted in many new acquisitions---new to me, that is to say.

I trust you are well. Extend my compliments to Prof Bailey, and to Mr. Leland, if you shall chance to meet him. I would also be pleased to be remembered to Prof. Pumpus and to Mr. Bennett.

Very truly yours,

John Miller.

The Dispatch Publishing Company.

D. D. REED,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

Erie, Pa., October 31, 1900.

My Dear Mr. Collins :

It is now several years since I promised to send you in exchange for the specimens of *Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi* from the Halsey Farm you kindly sent me, some specimens of the same species from Presque Isle for comparison. I did not get about procuring fresh ones until this summer, and these I send you in the same mail with this. You will probably find no difference whatever between yours and mine, and doubtless I should not have been misled, though I had nothing but leaves and the general appearance of the plant as it grew upon the summit of that promontory upon which to establish its species. In habit it appeared so very different from what it does here ; it was so green ; its leaves were borne so much nearer the horizontal, and it clung so much more closely to the surface, that, while I could make nothing else out of it I was not satisfied. Here the plant is very extensively trailing, some branches being found all of twenty feet in length and the branchlets stand up, irregularly knee-deep. There are areas acres in extent covered almost exclusively with the bear-berry, and as it grows its aspect is quite different from that little patch at Halsey's.

You may be interested, however, in the specimens I send.

I have had a fairly profitable season of collecting here, most of my work being devoted to the genus *Carex*, which I had previously rather neglected, and the willows, which, even now, I am not altogether satisfied with. The genus *Salix* is so notoriously adulterous that it is no easy task to straighten it out. I intend to continue the work on the willows next year, and, along with the sedges look a little more sharply after the *potamogetons*.

I trust you are well and prosperous. Give my regards to Prof Bumpus and to Mr. Leland and Mr. Bennett, if you chance to meet them.

Yours very truly,

John Miller

BURGLARY
EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY
AUTOMOBILE
STEAM BOILER AND
FIRE INSURANCE

MUTUAL TELEPHONE 532

PERSONAL ACCIDENT
AND HEALTH
INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS

JOHN MILLER
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

ROOM 29 PENN BUILDING

ERIE, PA., December 21, 1908.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Collins :

I feel moved to have a word with you, because I chanced to find your name in the preface of the new Gray's Manual, which has just come to hand, and the word, to begin with, must be one of congratulation upon the excellence of the work with which your name is associated. I have the most lively recollections of the pleasant period of my existence which was covered by my residence in your city. Socially it was charming, and botanically it was enjoyable in the highest degree, because it was to me an entirely new field, where I had the pleasure of making hundreds of new plant acquaintances.

It has always been a source of regret that I did not have an opportunity to meet you at the time you were visiting here. I have at one time and another experienced the pleasure of guiding men of kindred tastes to our most distinctive botanical field, the peninsula, and it would have pleased me greatly if I had been privileged to have had your good company in a tramp over that ground. I trust the joy may yet be mine.

I cannot tell whether our good friend Bennett is still in the land of the living. If he is it would please me greatly to be remembered to him.

This is only a word of greeting and congratulation, and therefore I will add only the compliments of the season.

Yours very truly, John Miller.

8 Jan. '09

Mr. John Miller,
Erie, Pa.

Dear Mr. Miller:-

Your letter came as a pleasant reminder of an old botanical comrade, one who has by no means been forgotten, although the lack of any direct correspondence for so long might imply that he had dropped out of my memory.

I am glad to learn that you are so well pleased with the new Gray's Manual. Almost everybody seems to like it the better the more they use it, and everyone who has been at all in touch with its preparation knows the great amount of careful and conscientious work that the authors have put into it.

I, too, regret that we did not get a combined botanical trip to the peninsula when I was in Erie some years ago; and I, also, hope that the pleasure of taking me there may yet be yours.

I am sorry to say that our old friend Bennett has been dead nearly five years. He died in Hartford, Connecticut, on the 30th of April, 1904.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year

I remain,

Very truly yours,

AUTOMOBILE
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
BURGLARY
STEAM BOILER AND
FIRE INSURANCE

JOHN MILLER
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

ROOM 27 PENN BUILDING

ERIE, PENN'A

PERSONAL ACCIDENT
AND HEALTH
INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS

February 1, 1915.

My Dear Prof. Collins:

Remembering how generously you accepted a small trust and how faithfully you executed it by looking after that *Arctostaphylos* down the bay after I had removed, and because of what you have done, I am presuming to apply to you for aid in a matter that has been referred to me.

My good friend Ottomar Jarecki, who spends his summers here and his winters in Florida, found a plant growing upon his grounds, and that probably was planted there by a former owner, the name of which, with some of the presumable antecedents, of the desire to learn. He describes it as a shrub with stems about $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter at the base, one specimen of which, at Miami, had the habit of a "climber." His own specimen, at Daytona, has spread along a wire netting frame or fence for about twenty feet "and is a mass of intertwining branches and twigs."

Last winter he sent me flowers and leaves, and the best I could do toward determination was to make it a *Solanum*, although the anthers are evidently not comineut; and after reading up that genus in Prof. L. H. Bailey's cyclopedia, I judged it might be *S. aviculare*. But there was much lacking in material sent, and, reporting what little I had learned I stated that it was desirable to have more of the plant and especially of the fruit.

This winter he has sent me a bit more generous allowance of the plant, but because of trouble he has had in sending specimens by post, he wrapped these in a newspaper, with the natural result.

The little work I have been able to do on this problem has not tended toward a clearing up of doubt, for I have no works on botany beyond the Gray, Chapman and Britton & Brown manuals and the Bailey cyclopaedia. I have almost satisfied myself that it is of the order Solanaceae, but not of the genus Solanum, and in my extremity, as I remarked above, I have had the nerve to lay the matter before you.

The stuff with which I have had to work I am sending to you by the same post which conveys this letter. The envelope in that package contains the flowers and leaves first sent to me; the other less delicately-cared-for scraps are what came this year. Unripe berries would have had value, but there are flowers and flower buds, enough of the spray to determine the character of the inflorescence, and leaves enough for an opinion.

I am aware of the fact that I am not within the rules in a case of this kind, as the specimens I am sending cannot be considered a fair compensation for the service I am soliciting. And perhaps the species ~~is~~ is common enough to you. But, if you have any interest in having it for your herbarium I am willing to make the promise to obtain it for you, either from Mr. Jaracki, under instructions, or collected by myself - though that cannot be within a year, for I will not visit Florida this winter.

Craving your pardon for my presumption and pleading in extenuation my lack of facilities here and my need of a friend, and extending my regards and my cordial considerations, I am,

Yours very truly,

John Miller.

|||||||

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., March 6, 1915.

Mr. John Miller,
Room 27 Penn Building,
Eric, Penn.

Dear Mr. Miller:

By this time you have probably abandoned all hope of ever hearing from me regarding the *Solanum* which you sent me for identification. You will understand the reason for the delay when I say that your letter came while I was on a rather extended trip through the South. Upon my return I tried to identify the plant and match it up with specimens here in Providence, but was unable to find anything which agreed with it. Yesterday I had occasion to go to the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain and the Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, and took your specimen along with me. It matched up perfectly with *Solanum Scaferthianum* Andr. at the Arnold Arboretum. This plant has in the past probably been known to some horticulturists as *S. azureum*. It is a native of Brazil and is grown in England and less commonly in America as an ornamental plant.

If you should happen to have an opportunity of getting a more complete specimen, I would be very glad to have it for

[J.M.---2]

my Herbarium, I mean of course if you can get it without causing yourself too much inconvenience.

Very truly yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JEC/GJC

declaration that it will be agreeable,
I have passed the word to my friend
Jarocki, and I can with confidence
promise you the specimen will be forth-
coming. I am not likely to go to Florida
before next winter or a year hence, and
cannot make the fulfilment of my promise
a personal undertaking within a reasonable
length of time. But I feel sure of my
friend, and in brief space I expect to
be able to redeem my promise.

I am greatly pleased to note the
embellishments that have been made to
your name, and (you will not regard it an
impertinence?) I extend congratulations.
I trust you are well and that Fortune
always wears a smiling countenance to you.

Yours very truly,
John Millet.

Erie, Pa., March 9, 1915

Dear Mr. Collins:

I beg to say to you that I am
not so short of that desirable quality called
hope as to think of abandonment. For
I was soliciting a favor and under no
circumstances could I expect it to be
granted except at your convenience.
Besides, I have had experience with
you - if I had not had I would not
have presumed to make the request.
I believed I knew you. My belief and
my faith have had confirmation.

Therefore I desire you to accept my
sincere thanks for the good service you
have rendered. It is appreciated by
me, and I know will be equally appre-

ciated by my friend Ottomar Jaracki, for I have related to him the history of the identification of his plant, and told him the trouble you took to be sure that its identity was established.

Years ago, before I went to Providence, we had in Erie a Natural History Society. Its head was Prof. Gutenberg of our high school faculty, and afterwards teacher (or Professor) of biology in the Pittsburgh Central High school and then superintendent or supervisor of the installation of the then new Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh. I was secretary of the Erie society and Ottomar was treasurer. Ottomar, a jeweler and goldsmith, made a specialty of chemistry,

and a line of his in connection with the Natural History Society was mineralogy - indeed he lessened interested members in the principles of chemistry.

While I was away the society fell to pieces after an existence of fifteen years, but many of the members continued their specialties and kept up the pleasant acquaintances that had subsisted during the society's life. These little requests from Ottomar are among the manifestations of this. May I say that the liberties of the same nature that I take with you have a similar basis?

I promised that if you cared to have it I would furnish you with a specimen of what I now know to be *Solanum Seaforthianum*, and having your

1109 M Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.
October 31st, 1900.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I hope you
will pardon the
unavoidable delay in
sending the enclosed
mosses. The name
of one moss, *Fissidens*
adiantoides, was
published by mistake,
and I am compelled
to forego the *Fissidens*

I distributing it this
autumn.

Yours very truly
Mary Farnham Miller.

I wish to cast the
following votes for
the officers of the
Sullivan Moss
Chapter, and trust
I am not too late:

For President—

Dr. J. H. Best.

For Vice-President—

Mr. Edward Chamberlain.

For Secretary-Treasurer—

Mrs. Annie Correll Smith.

For proposed amendment of
Constitution— Geo. —

1109 11 Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
May 7th 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins:

Please send me the
mosses you so kindly offer
in May. By alogist. 2
enclose postage.

Yours very truly,
(Miss) Mary F. Miller.

1109 H St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
Jan. 13, 1904.

My dear Prof. Collins:

I enclose stamp on the
moss you so kindly offer
in the January "Biologist."

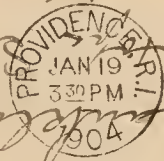
I hope that you will
continue to remember both
the ^{Chapter} Herbarium and the
members with your generous
offerings. Yours very truly,
(Miss) Mary F. Miller.

1109 U St. Washington,
Jan. 18, 1904. D. C.

Thank you very much for the
generous supply of Distichium,
for Chapter Herbarium and self.

Yours very truly
H. F. Allen.

Providence, Rhode Island
77th Street
Providence, Rhode Island



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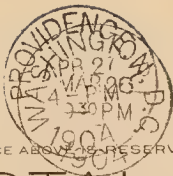


1109 U St. Washington, D.C.

March 26, 1904.

Your May. Buzologist "Offspring"
has been forwarded to Mrs.
Smith — Thank you.

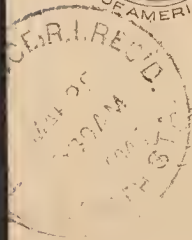
Yours very truly,
H. F. Miller.



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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence,
Rhode Island.

1109 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Nov. 21, 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins:

Mr. E. B. Chamberlain kindly
offered to write to you regarding
specimens for the Philadelphia
meeting of the Sullivant Moss
Chapter, and he informs me that
you desire the following information:

1. We wish specimens to be mounted
on the standard size herbarium sheets,
but mount them any way you
prefer, either directly on the sheets,
in their packets, etc. If you
have not time to do the mounting,
send them in packets, and
they can be mounted here, but

If possible we would rather have them already mounted.

2. If you wish specimens returned after the meeting, please mark them so plainly, so otherwise they will be placed in the Chapter Hubarium.

3. I am not quite sure that I attach the correct meaning to the question, "Are other than hubarium specimens to be exhibited?" - but if you mean other than specimens from the Chapter Hubarium, yes; and if you mean a different class of specimens, such as photographs, etc., yes again.

4. We would like all specimens to be sent in by Dec. 1st if possible, but a week more could be allowed, I suppose. Please send them to me, so I will send most

I will exhibit directly, from here to
Philadelphia, and will do all I
can to see that everything is
returned uninjured.

As to other details, none occur to
me at present, but I shall be glad
to answer any questions you may
ask.

I certainly hope that you will
send some specimens for exhibition -
if some we wish to make as fine
a show as possible and can only
do so with the assistance of the
individual members.

Very truly yours,
May, F. Miller.

1109 U St. Washington, D.C.
Nov. 30, 1904.

The beautiful mosses you
kindly sent are a valuable
addition to the Chapter ~~Herbarium~~
and the intended exhibition —
I thank you very much for
them. Of course we should be
glad to receive more from the
same source, even though they
were a little late, but if
you have not the time we
shall be well contented
with those you have sent.

Very truly yours,
H. F. Miller.



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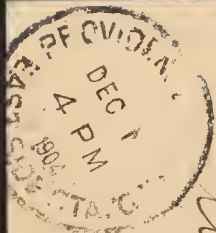


Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope Street,

Providence,

Rhode Island.



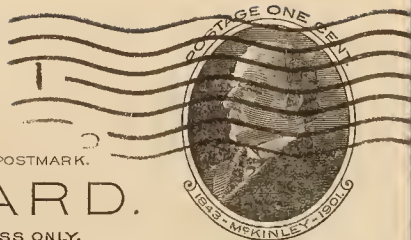
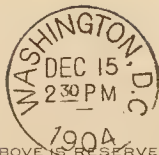
Sullivant Moss Chapter.

A meeting of the Moss Chapter will be held in
Biological Hall, University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1904, at 1.30 P.M.

Immediately after the meeting there will be an
informal gathering of the members at the Academy of
Natural Sciences, Logan Square, where Chapter
Specimens and photographs will be on exhibition from
Dec. 28-31. Attendance or report of work done is

earnestly requested.

Mary F. Miller
Secretary.



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*Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
408 Hope Street,
Providence,
Rhode Island.*

Vermont mosses
Collected by M. F. Miller. 1904.

<i>Aulacomnium palustre</i>	<i>Hylocomium trizetrum</i>
<i>Barbula tortuosa</i>	<i>Pyrum chrysophyllum</i>
<i>Bartramia pomiformis</i>	" <i>crusta-caestensis</i>
" <i>Oederiana</i>	" <i>trispiculatum</i>
<i>Brachythecium reflexum</i>	" <i>Schreberi</i>
<i>Bryum argenteum</i>	<i>Leptobryum pyriforme</i>
" <i>roseum</i>	<i>Leptotrachelum glaucescens</i>
<i>Ceratodon purpureus</i>	<i>Lencobryum vulgare</i>
<i>Chimacium Americanum</i>	<i>Utrium cuspidatum</i> Vock
" <i>dendroides</i>	" <i>Spermilocum</i>
<i>Cynodontium virens</i> Wahlenbergii.	" <i>Sylvaticum</i> Lindb.
<i>Dicranum fulvum</i>	<i>Myurella Careyana</i>
" <i>longifolium</i>	<i>Philonotis fontana</i>
" <i>scoparium</i>	<i>Pogonatum brevicaule</i>
" <i>viride</i>	" <i>alpinum archaicum</i>
<i>Didymodon rubellus</i>	<i>Pohlia vulgans</i>
<i>Diplazium foliosum</i>	<i>Polytrichum commune</i>
<i>Encalypta ciliata</i>	" <i>juniperinum</i>
" <i>sheptocarpa</i>	" <i>Ohioense</i>
<i>Eurhynchium strigosum</i>	" <i>filigineum</i>
<i>Funaria hygrometrica</i>	<i>Phindium delicatulum</i>
<i>Hedwigia ciliata</i>	<i>Limnia Megapolitana</i>
<i>Hylocomium splendens</i>	<i>Neisia viridula</i>

1109 1/2 St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
May 8, 1905.

My dear Mr. Collins:

The enclosed mass was sent to me by Mr. Quinton, and Mr. S. B. Chamberlain suggested that I send it to you for determination. It seems to me more like Babula convoluta than anything else, and I should ^{like} to have your opinion about it if you can find time to look it over.

Very truly yours,
May 7. Miller.

There is only a small bit of the animal left on the slide.

109 U St. Wash. D.C.
May 19 / 05.

Thank you very
much for examining
the Bartula - it did
not make any difference
how long you kept it -
I know that time is
especially valuable
this time of the year.
Will let you know if
the moss in question is
ever found to be anything
else. Very truly yours,
H. F. Miller.



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Mr. J. F. Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence,
R.I.

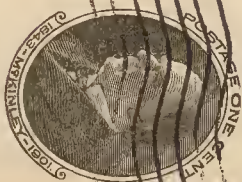
1109 N. St. Mach. D.C.
June 29, 1905.

I sent Mr. Grinter's
Barbula convoluta (?)
to Dr. G. N. Best,
and he pronounces
it Barbula convoluta
obtusata Kindb. (a
depauperate form of it).
You said you wished
to know of any
change in its name.
Very truly yours,
H. F. Allen.



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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY



Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence,
Rhode Island.

1109 M St. N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Nov. 4, 1906.

My dear Prof. Collins:

I enclose a stamp for a specimen of the Paludella squarrosa, offered by you in the November Biologist.

Your recent article on Polytrichum commune was very interesting. In it you state that you would like specimens from all parts of the country - I have collected only about 37 or 38 packets of this species, most of them from the Catskills, 11 from central Vermont, and the few remaining ones from Md., Va. & D.C. Would you care to see any, or all of these? If so, I shall be glad to send you duplicates of them. With the exception of var. perigoniale (from Catskills), named by Mr. Britton, and var. uliginosum (from Vt.) verified by Dr. Groot, the specimens are

just as I collected them, as I have
not had time to even try to name
the craniums. If you do not want
them, I know you will not hesitate
to say so.

Very truly yours,
May F. Miller.

1109 M St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Nov. 11, 1906

My dear Prof. Collins:

Thank you very much for
Mrs Paludella, and also for the
"List of New England Plants" and
"Hints on Growing Mosses" —
These last are both very
interesting and I am so
glad to have them. Such
a list must mean a great
deal of careful work. I
am glad you wish to see

their allies, and nearly
400 packets of moss —
These last, I fear, contains
not more than 100 species.
I am hoping to find time
to name them all some
day, but this work progresses
but slowly.

Very Truly yours,
May 7: Miller.

Mr. Polystichum commune —
will send duplicates of all
that I have collected, the
latter part of this week — if
some are not really critical
examinations, just throw them
away. I think I will enclose
also some Pogonatum alpinum
from Vt.; it is probably the
variety anchicium. While in
Vermont in '04 I collected
a few flowering plants,
43 species of ferns and

I meeting you at that-
time, but fear it will not
be possible for me to attend
this year. I enjoyed
meeting the members of
the Chapter so much at
the small gathering in
Philadelphia two years
ago.

Very truly, yours,

Mary F. Miller.

Enclosed is a list of all my Vermont
mosses that have been named up to date-
as you see, there is nothing that is not
on Dr. Greville's list.

1109 M St.
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 27, 1906

My dear Prof. Collins:

By this afternoon's mail I
sent you the Polytrichum commune.
Sorry for the delay, but domestic
difficulties, ornithological meetings,
etc. made it impossible for me
to send them sooner. As I had
time to examine the Polytrichum
with only a hand-lens, you
must not be surprised if some
of the small packets of immature
plants contain Polytrichum
oblivense or, possibly Pogonatum
alpinum instead of P. commune.

I sent one packet of *Pogonatum*
alpinum - it is var. *arcticum*,
is it not?

Your note arrived just
about an hour after the departure
of the *Polytrichum*, and I should
be delighted to have some of
your *Grape* mosses, - when
my exchange list is in order!

You know I am not entitled
to any specimens in exchange
for the *Polytrichum*, as you, of
course keep the specimens in
exchange for their names -
that is, if you will be so
kind as to let me know the

result of your examination of
the packet - any time during
the next few years. You see
my motive is a selfish one.

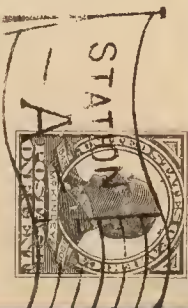
I was quite appalled at
the amount of material you
have on hand for study -
I think the *Grape* peninsula
will be annexed to Rhode
Island soon.

I appreciate your kind
wish in regard to the
loss of Chapter History in
December, and wish that
I could have the pleasure

Sylmhurst, R.F.D. 4,
Washington, D.C.
Jan. 8, 1910.

I thank you very
much for the three
reprints of your articles
from "Rhodora" — they
are all extremely
interesting. When in
Vermont in 1904, I
collected a lot of
flowering plants, ferns,
mosses, and a few
hepatics and lichens. — if
I ever find time to
study them, will send you
the names, ^{a set of} and the specimens
also, if you would care to
have them. Yours very truly, W.F. Allen

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE



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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence,
Rhode Island.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

January 8, 1915.

My dear Miss Miller:-

It has been several years since I have had occasion to write you, and about the same length of time since I have had an opportunity to do much of anything with the mosses. I still retain my interest although my time has had to be otherwise allotted during the last few years, and the occasions available for moss study have been few and far between.

My reason for writing at this time is explained by the fact that Mr. A. B. Chamberlain mentioned in a letter that I received from him today that you were interested in data concerning Anacamptodon splachnoides. As I have a pretty full index to periodical articles relating to American mosses down to 1907 I may have some that may be of interest to you under my card index heading "Anacamptodon splachnoides"

This is as follows:-

Torrey Bulletin 6:36, 24:367,
Memoirs Torrey Bot. Club 4:186
Fern Bulletin 6:41 et seq.
Bryologist 3:40, 8:53, 7:77, 9:44, 10:7, 10:103
Rhodora 4:239, 5:201, 6:72
Grout's Mosses of Vermont p. 35

In my herbarium I have the species collected at the following places:-

On maple, Providence, R. I., June 1, 1908 J.F.C.
Decaying wood, Bradford, Pa. D.A. Burnett. (see Fern Bull. 6:43,
which is Vol. 1 of the Bryologist)
On oak, Hebron, Me., Sept. 14, 1900, Mrs. M.L. Stevens.
On elm, North Anson, Me., July 18, 1896. J.F.C.
On decaying stump, Providence, R.I., May 21, 1893. J.F.C.

Trusting that you may find something of interest to you in the foregoing I remain

Very truly,

To Miss Mary F. Miller,
Box 203, R.F.D. 4,
Station A.
Washington, D.C.

Box 203, R.D. 4, Station A,
Washington, D.C.

January 16, 1915.

My dear Prof. Collins:

Your kindness in lending
data concerning Anacampsis
Splachnoides is greatly
appreciated, and I thank
you very much indeed for
your assistance. This
moss is certainly much
more widely distributed than
I had supposed.

For several years, I have
been taking a holiday from my
botanical studies, but have
now started to work on my
collection of mosses, hepatics,
and lichens from the vicinity
of Washington.

If I had written to you myself
about the Anacampsis, I
would have enclosed a stamp
for reply, so I know that you
will kindly permit me to
enclose it now instead.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly,

Mary T. Miller.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
460 High St. Providence, R. I.

Harrogatepoint Sussex
England

Professor J. Franklin Collins

L. F. Mitter

1911

Feb 14

Wilkes Expedition

1. 5-

pamphlet -

1. 6

Postage

4. 6

£ 1. 11

Received March 18 1911

H. Mitter

with best thanks

Threefrypoint. Sussex
England.

Feb 14 1911

Dear Sir

We have this day sent off
by parcels post Wikes 24 prediction and
the pamphlet. both packed in one
parcel.

Yours truly
Flora Mitchell

1
Pm. 9-13-92

Mr. Henry
Columbia College
N.Y.

Dear Sir -

Am I correct
in calling the enclosed
specimen

Potamogeton vaseyi ?

Yours
S. D. C.

106 E. Ave.

Prov. Sept. 29, 1882

Dr. Morrey

Coll. Coll.

N. Y. city.

Dear Sir:-

I send with this
a Potamogeton ~~to be identified~~ on which
I wish your verdict. If it proves to be
P. pulcher, back it is new to the R. I.
Catalogue, thanking you ^{for the recent} favor
and ~~for~~ the one ^{now anticipated} yours very truly
J. G. C.

I remain

Yours sincerely

J. G. C.,

106 9 Ave.

New York Oct. 1. 1892

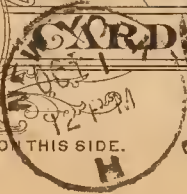
Dear Mr. C.

Yes. *Rotamogaster* pink =
chrys. I do not remember to have
seen it from R. I. though common
on Long Island and Nantucket.

Cordially yours
F. M.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



J. L. Collins

106 East Ave.

Providence
R. I.

Prov. Jan 30 / 03

Dr. J. Moore

N. York city

Dear Sir:-

Can you tell me if
the enclosed specimen is *Najas*
flexilis? I wish to know for the sake
of the locality as I would not trouble you
with such an incomplete specimen. But
hoping you might recognize it without ~~the~~
~~for~~ any difficulty I ^{have} concluded to
forward some.

Sincerely yours

J. F. C.

106 East Ave

Columbia College, N. York
Feb. 1, 1893.

The Naias sent is *N. gracillima* (A. Br.) Mo-
rang. (*N. Indica*, v. *gracillima*, A. Br. in *Syn. Man.*,
Ed. 6) a nice specimen.

You will be better satisfied if you get some
of it in fruit. Occurs in Mass. & N. York.

Dr. Br. would like to have a
specimen of *Plantago media* if there
is one to spare.

Cordially - T. M.

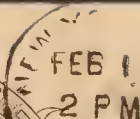


POSTAL

UNITED STATES



ONE CENT



in
CARB3



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

J. F. Collins

106 East Ave.
Providence
R. I.

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

July 18 1893

Dear Mr Collins

I have sent by mail the
number of Columbia Coll. Herb. Contributions
for which you ask. viz. nos. 1, 11, 12, 15
18, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 33, 34 & 37.

Dr Britton says that you are not to pay
for them, as you have sent us many speci-
mens for our Herbarium which are a suf-
ficient equivalent.

Very truly yours

Thomas Moring.

THE MUSEUM,
BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.
EASTERN PARKWAY.

Brooklyn, N. Y. February 1st, 1909

Professor J.F. Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Sir:-

Mr. F.B. Chamberlain, our mutual friend, has suggested that I should write to you stating what I am doing; and desires; and request any help you can give.

I am working on a paper covering the species of Plantago of the

<u>Bigelovii</u> A. Gray		<u>cucullata</u> Pursh
<u>californica</u> Greene, 1885		<u>eriopoda</u> Torrey
<u>elongata</u> Pursh		<u>retrorsa</u> Greene
<u>heterophylla</u> Nuttall	a	<u>shastensis</u> Greene
	n	
<u>myosuroides</u> Rydberg	d	<u>Tweedyi</u> A. Gray
<u>pusilla</u> Nuttall		groups

My study in detail on these species is confined so far to the United States National Herbarium, the New York Botanical Garden, Herbarium of E. L. Greene, Herbarium of the Missouri Botanical Garden, Herbarium of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, and the Museum of the Brooklyn Institute. Would you like to have me include references to your specimens of these species in my paper based on actual study of them? If so, can you not send them to me at the enclosed address? I will be perfectly honest in saying that I cannot afford financially to pay express or postage - "these be hard times".

Very truly yours,

E. L. Morris.
Curator of Natural Science.

Feb. 10, 1909

Mr. E. L. Morris,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences,
Brooklyn N.Y.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of the first instant has been overlooked until now, or it would have been answered before.

I am afraid that I have nothing in the line of *Lantago* that would be of sufficient interest to pay for forwarding. I will look in the Brown University Herbarium whenever I think to do so and if there is anything that I think may interest you I will send you the information in regard to it and you can decide if you would like to have it forwarded.

Very truly yours,

THE MUSEUM,
THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES,
EASTERN PARKWAY.

Brooklyn, N. Y. November 30th, 1910

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University,
Providence, R.I.

My dear Sir:-

I am enclosing a chart of storage material which had accumulated at this Museum prior to the present organization and executive development under Doctor F.A. Lucas. Records concerning the accession of this material have been long since lost or mislaid, and the source of such material immediately preceding ownership by this Museum is unknown to us. Doctor Lucas, the Curator-in-Chief, and the Curator of Natural Science, have exhausted every possibility through records now preserved in book form and such loose sheets as yet have been found, with the hope of ascertaining further data regarding this herbarium material. Much of it, because of the collectors themselves, and because of the dates and stations at which the specimens were collected, is priceless. We are desirous of placing these in the regular series of herbarium material, when credited.

Will you please do us the great favor of annotating on the chart itself such additional information, or such corrections of data as you feel qualified to present regarding either one or more of the collections indicated, so that our final records may be as full as it is possible to have them?

Thanking you in advance most cordially for your kindness, and for the labor involved in giving such information, may I remain,

Very heartily yours,



Curator of Natural Science.

1 Dec. 1910.

Mr. E. L. Morris,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Morris:-

I am sorry that I can add no information to the inclosed chart. The "Herb. J.L.Bennett" label is one that he used to send out with miscellaneous plants. The plants mentioned were, if sent from Brown University, probably sent out before 1894.

Very truly ,

MUSEUM OF THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
EASTERN PARKWAY, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK



PLANTAGO ARGYREA
MORRIS

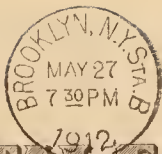
Dear Professor Collins:-

I wish to acknowledge receipt, and to thank you, for the Reprint from the Proceedings of the Second Annual Meeting "The Chestnut Bark Disease", which appears to be nearly the last word to date.

And what is Carleton going to do for the disease in Pennsylvania?

Very truly yours,

E. L. Morris
Acting Curator-in-Chief



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
United States Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Roger Williams' Park Museum,

April 22, 1916.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,

Brown University,

Providence, R.I.

My dear Professor Collins:-

We are enclosing three specimens of flowers which come from Kiona, Washington. Will you identify them for us, as soon as convenient, and return them in enclosed envelope? We should appreciate it very much if you would do this.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth J. Moulton.

Fritillaria pudica (Pursh) Steud.
Sellinella tenella (Walt.) Nees
Also a small unlabeled
without fruit or leaves
not determined.

Rhode Island Historical Society

Incorporated 1822

WILFRED H. MUNRO, President
WILLIAM C. GREENE, Vice-President
CHARLES SISSON, Vice-President
HOWARD W. PRESTON, Secretary
EDWARD K. ALDRICH, Jr., Treasurer
HOWARD M. CHAPIN, Librarian


Providence, R. I.

115 Butler Avenue

Sept 4 1916

My dear Mr. Collins:

*Can you tell me the name
of the tree from which I send you
this leaf? The leaves grow from
branchlets in rows of a dozen or
more on each side. And what
is the strange growth on the under
side of the leaf? The tree is nu-
merous on Beekont Street, and
one has sprung up under (or close to)
my back piazza.*



Sincerely yours

Wilfred H. Munro.

Sept. 5, 1916

Dear Prof. Munro:-

The leaf is from a form of Celtis occidentalis, ^ccommonly known as the Sugarberry or Hackberry tree. The berries are edible, if one cares for them.

The growths on the under side of the leaf are insect galls. They are fairly common ^{on} these leaves in certain localities.

Very truly

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

N.L.T. NELSON, BOTANY.

St Louis, Mo.

May 9. . 1903.

Dear Mr Collins:-

Will you kindly send me
Uota phylloantha Brid.,
U. Ludwigii Bico.

"To Chapter members only" - according to
Bryologist.

Resp.

N. L. T. Nelson
3768 Laclede Ave

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

N.L.T. NELSON, BOTANY.

Saint Louis, Mo. Jan. 14 1934.

Dear Mr Collins:-

Will you kindly send
me the *Xustichum capillaceum* B&B
offered in the Jan. Bryologist.

Respy.
N. L. T. Nelson
2968 Laclede Ave.

St. Louis, Nov. 11-1904.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I send you what I have left of the old lot sent out. I had three large lots. But lot no. 2. turned out to be *N. v. - var. gymnostomoides* Reed. Lot no. 3. turns out to be a variety also. - Since then I have laid in a ~~third~~ fourth lot of *N. v.* but if the type or a variety can only be told after examination.

As to *Gymnostomum rupestre* I have sent out all I had, but I send a part of my packet. This is Mrs. Britton's determination. I have not studied the *gymnostomums* myself and another moss specialist called it *G. calcareum*. #313 is all I have left of the *G.* lot.

I send also #419 - from another lot. This was not in the offer - but is a better *rupestre*.

I regret the specimens are so poor. I take it that you want from the "offering" lot. If it is ~~for~~ was *Wisia viridula*, or *Gym. rupestre* I could send much better mounts.

Very Resp.

N. L. Nelson

My dear Dr. Nelson

Nov 27, 1903

Your letter of the 30th ult. that
on account of the heavy expenses of our trip of the
past summer and the urgent necessity of expediting
them so far as possible, we do not feel that we
can afford our sets of Arctic plants in exchange
for several reasons. I regret that such is the case

April - 2 - 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I send No 666 - called
desmatodon arenaceus by
Miss Mary F. Miller and *Tortula*
obtusifolia by Prof. Holzinger.
I have not studied it myself.
You can take your choice as to
names.

I did not remember
I was to offer it hence postponed
the study of it.

Very truly

N. L. T. Nelson

P.S. Prof. Holzinger did not name
it till the ~~others had~~ requests
most members had been mailed
27.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17-08.

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Prof Collins:-

Would it be convenient for
you to offer one - or more masks
in the *Myologist* to Chapter members?

There seems to be lack of "offers"
for January and if I understand Mr.
Chamberlain right nothing as yet for
March. Out of your great abundance
you should be able to offer at least
one.

Do you care to exchange
small lots of duplicates?

Yours Sincerely,
W. L. F. Nelson
3964 Laclede Ave.

Oct. 23, 1908.

Mr. W.L.T. Nelson,
3964 Laclede Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mr. Nelson:-

Yours of the 17th is at hand. If I could possibly find the time to overhaul my mosses I should be very glad to offer some to Chapter members. It is my intention to do so at the first opportunity. I am so overwhelmed with work just now, however, that there is no immediate prospect of my getting any time, I fear, this side of Christmas. All moss work, and pleasures of a similar sort, have necessarily been side-tracked for some time.

If an opportunity for moss work occurs earlier than I now expect, and I have a chance to pick out some specimens in sufficient abundance to offer, I will let either you or Mr. Chamberlain know immediately.

Very truly yours,

Des Moines College

Des Moines, Iowa,

Jan. 11-09.

Dear Prof Collins:-

Inclosed find the two mosses
that the Bryologist said I was to offer.
I trust you may find time to offer one or
two in the May number of the Bryologist.

yours Respdy,
N. L. T. Nelson

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

S. M. NEWMAN, PASTOR,

COR. TENTH AND G STREETS N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan 29 1904

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir

If not too late, I would like to get a specimen of the offering you make in *The Biologist* for this month. I am a member of the Moss Soc.

Mr. E. B. Chamberlain, who knows you well, tells me you were brought up at No. Amsen, Me. During my College Course at Bowdoin (1863-1867) I taught No. Amsen Academy one term about 1865, without doing good to any one I fear. You were probably not on the stage of action at that time. I am a native of Falmouth, near Portland.

Yours sincerely

S. M. Newman

1818 2nd St. N.W.

1818 M St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
May 5 1904

My dear Mr. Collins

Please send me
the most you offer in the
May Biologist. I shall
be very glad to have it.

Very sincerely
J. M. Newman

Free Mar College
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Dec. 31 1911

My dear Prof Collins

Dr. Grout writes
me that you are giving some study
to *Polytrichum*. I therefore enclose
to you a specimen which puzzles
me. I would like to know if it
is *P. commune* var *uliginosum*.
It has the slender habit and the
dry recurved leaves. Dr. Grout
says in his large work pg 67,
6th line from bottom, "This is *S. thum*."
The only record east of the Rockies,
meaning Mt. Washington N. H.
Possibly it may be found in
more of our Eastern mountains.

And yet it may not be that at all. Dr. Grout says in a note just received "It certainly looks like var. *uliginosum*, but I did not examine carefully."

Inclose envelope for reply. When I lived in Washington D.C. as pastor of the First Cong. Ch. I was intimate with Mr. E. B. Chamberlin, and he often spoke of you. Thanking you for any attention you can give my specimen I am

Yours sincerely
J. M. Newman

You need not return the moss.

2 Feb. 1911,

Mr. S. M. Newman,
Kee Mar College,
Hagerstown, Md.

My dear Mr. Newman:-

I have placed the specimen you sent with my *Polytrichum perigoniale*, not that it is exactly what I call typical material but because it seems nearer that than either *P. commune*, or its var. *uliginosum*. In the absence of fruit I cannot feel as certain as I might if it were present. It may be nearer *P. commune* than *perigoniale*, but I think not judging from the cross section of the leaf. The var. *uliginosum* is, in its typical form quite different looking from your specimen, as you will see from a hasty sketch (diagrammatic) at the margin of this sheet, showing the position of the leaves in typical material.

I expect Mr. Chamberlain will be here at my house a week from today, for a brief visit.

Very truly yours,

Kee Ma College,
Hagerstown Md
Feb. 17 1911

Dear Prof. Collins

I thank you for the
note you sent about the *Polytrichum*
periponiale. I am venturing to
send you by this mail a small
package of very late *Polytrichum*
which I gathered in a hollow in a
boggy timber tract in the Adirondacks.
It was not a wet bog but a tract
free of hollows in which *Sphagnum*
and mosses grow. These stems
have the long perichaetial leaves
of the *P. periponiale*, and some have
the long leaves stretching straight
away from the stem. You need not
return the specimen for I have more.
I shall be glad to know what you think of it.

Yours sincerely
J. M. Newman

Feb. 18, 1911

My dear Mr. Newman:-

Yours of the 17th is at hand. I should say that your Adirondacks moss was undoubtedly a form of Polytrichum commune var. uliginosum, perhaps approaching Warnstorff's forma falcifolia, but of this latter point I cannot be certain as I have no very authentic specimens of this form.

Very truly yours,

Shuff. Botanical Laboratory
YALE UNIVERSITY.

Nov. 2. 1905

Prof. J. F. Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir—

I am preparing a
Catalog of Connecticut
mosses which I hope
to have ready the first
of the year. At Prof.
Woods suggestion, I
am writing to see
if you have specimens
from Conn. in your

herbarium. If so what
will be the best way
for me to get a list
I came together with
localities & collector.

Sincerely
George E. Nichols
565 Gale Sta
New Haven. Ct

My Dear Mr. Nichols

Nov. 3/05

Your letter of 2d. at hand

I have some connections - nurses and
my herb. but ^{probably} ~~unfortunately~~ not many, and
these the ~~ones~~ ^{ones} ~~that I have~~ ^{that I have} ~~are~~ ^{are} the common ones, so
far as I can recall.

It would take considerable time to look through
my herbarium for the connections nurses.
and I fear it ~~might~~ be is somewhat doubtful
~~at~~ when I could find time to do so.

I am willing to do whatever I can, however,
and especially perhaps, ^{as} ~~because~~ Dr. Evans has
suggested your writing to me

There are two things which occur to me ~~as~~
~~perhaps possible~~

First, Perhaps if you indicated the group or families
you wish to learn about first ~~I~~ ~~am~~ there
may be a better chance of my finding time
to look up these specimens than if I took the
whole herbarium at once.

Second, I have a card catalogue of my herb. specimens
done within a few years. I then abandoned it.

I do not recollect that many ^{Ct} specimens

were put into my herb. since then, although
some have I know. I might make

a copy of names of Ct. names from this
catalogue
~~list~~ of you think ~~that would~~ be such
a list would answer your purpose.

Very truly

J. D. C.

New Haven, Ct.
YALE UNIVERSITY.

Nov. 5, 1905

Prof J. F. Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof Collins. -

Thanks for your letter
of the 3^d. I did not wish
to put you to the trouble
of looking up those Corni-
muses but desired more
to get an idea as to whether
you had many.

I think I had better
look them through myself
& shall plan to run one

to Providence as soon as I
can find time - probably
in about three weeks.

Sincerely

George E. Nichols

580 Yale Sta.

New Haven, Ct.
YALE UNIVERSITY.

Nov. 8. 1905

Prof. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir -

Thanks very much
for the list of mosses
just received. Sorry to
make you so much
trouble! I may wish a
little more data about half
a dozen species which I
have not yet listed, but
will write later.

Very Truly

Geo E Nichols

565 Yale Sta.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven Ct.

Jan. 2. 1906

Prof J. F. Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins. —

Among the list of
Connecticut mosses which
you so kindly sent me
was *Hypnum polygamum*,
collected at Stratford. Can
you tell me the name of
the collector?

Very Truly yours

565 Yale P.O. Geo E Nichols

E. H. James

New Haven, Connecticut,

Sept. 28. 1906

Prof. J. F. Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins -

Your letter and reprints
from The Bryologist just re-
ceived. Have been away on
a collecting trip the last six
weeks. Thanks for the reprints.
I will look up the success
as soon as I can find
time.

Sincerely

George E. Nichols

Dear Prof Collins -

I enclose mosses offered in
The Bryologist, also a few
other interesting specimens from
Connecticut.

Sincerely

G. E. Nichol

Sheff. Bot. Lab.

Oct. 18, 1906.

Mosses from Salisbury, Conn.
~~1905~~ New To The State

1905. *Barbula fallax*.

Cratoneuron filicinum *

Amblystegium Kochii

1907. *Sphagnum Trufianum*

" *Dusenii* *

" *equarrosu* *

" *harrofolium* *

Fissidens obtusifolius *

Orthotrichum punctatum

Thuidium abietinum *

Amblystegium nolo-folium

Depauwcladus Kneiffi *

" *intermedius*

" *rubaduncus*

Acromodon apiculatus (Coll. Gellman)

Sphagnum & *Depauwcladus* det. E. Rametovf.

Orthotrichum det. by Mrs. Sutton.

* Can send you duplicates if you wish them.

Mosses from one or two
other stations.

1907. *Andreaea Rathii*

Dicranum spurcum *

Mnium orthotrichum

Amblystegium
Conferoides

Rhytidium nigrum

Calliergia gigantea *

Orthotrichum anomalum *

Ulota Kudingii

Tortula papillosa

Hypnum dilatatum

Gymnostom curvatum *

Didymodon rustellus

Myurella Careyana *

Selania glaucesc.

Leptobryum pyriforme

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

Oct. 28. 1906

Dear Prof Collins -

Regarding mosses - I have put in a good deal of time on them the last couple of years, but hardly feel I know them very well as yet. So far I have only had the opportunity to collect Connecticut mosses, except this last summer when I had a bully time with Mrs. Britton in Jamaica and also got a whack at Mt. Washington. All the mosses I have collected I have put in the herbarium at the College here & have not

done much on my own account. The Eaton moss herbar. is pretty good but it might be more complete. So I shall have an interest in mosses outside Conn. on that account at any rate. I have quite a number of duplicates, most of them common, but if you wish any more Conn. mosses I can send you them as I get time.

Sincerely
Geo. E. Nichols

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 25 1906

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof Collins: - Thanks greatly
for the specimen of *Pachidella*
squarrosa. I enclose a few
specimens which you may
wish for stations.

Sincerely

Geo. E. Melhols

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 29. 1906.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins. —

Thanks for The correction,
if such it is. I will look up
The Leptobryum or Trebua at
earliest opportunity.

Have sent you a dozen
or so more specimens which
you may wish for stations.
I enclose the labels.

Sincerely

George E. Nichols.

569 Yale P.O.

P.S. The *H. palustre* is rather
an odd form but I don't
think there's any doubt about it.

New Haven, Connecticut, Feb. 4 1908

Mr. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins -

Two years ago you may remember that I sent to you asking for a list of Connecticut mosses in your herbarium with stations. This you very kindly sent me.

At that time we expected to finish our Catalog of Conn. Bryophytes in short order, but we have somewhat enlarged on the original idea, adding keys + various data such as habitat, c.fr., distribution (general), references in literature and the manuscript was not completed until three

months ago. It will appear, when the editor has finished with it, as a State Bulletin.

The wherefore of my writing is this. Last Saturday I made a few remarks before our Botanical Society about some new species I had collected in Salisbury this summer & Prof. Fernald informed me that a year or more ago you collected quite a few mosses in that region. It will doubtless be possible to insert any interesting additions in the ms. when we get the galley proof and I should

very much like to know whether you have such. I have collected most of the common things in Salisbury, at least I think I have, tho' I made 50 additions in a three day trip this last summer, and I append a list of the more unusual species found. Possibly you can add to this.

The delay in publication of our Catalog I have not regretted since it has given us an opportunity to explore several neglected parts of the state.

Sincerely Geo. C. Nichol.

February 8, 1908.

Mr. Geo. E. Nichols,

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Mr. Nichols:

I am afraid Prof. Fernald unintentionally gave undue importance to my moss collecting in Salisbury. We were there only part of two days and had three showers during that time. Our main object was to get soil samples. owing ~~us~~ to the fact that for a portion of the time we were guests of people who were not interested in botany, that the only two trips we made with them were by carriage and both times were caught in a rain and had to hurry back on account of the ladies in the party, very little moss collecting was done. I had an eye open for Polytricha, however, and got some of those as well as a few other mosses. The latter are largely undetermined at present. I have duplicates of most of them and I will be glad to send specimens of such ^{any one care for}. They are marked * below. The Polytricha sift down to four things, viz.-

P. juniperinum. *P. commune* (form), *P. Ohioense*, and *Pogonatum alinum* var. *arcticum*. The others, so far as I dare to say at present are,

*Anomodon rostratus**, *Hylocomium triquetrum*, *Thuidium Virginianum**, *Climacium* (probably the common species of the region)*, *Crimmia**, *Dicranum* (2)*, *Barbula* (?)*, *Leborea**, *Dicfanella**, *Cladethecium**, *Georgia**, *Hypnum* (probably *≡ imponens*)*, *Unium* (probably affine)*, *Bryum roseum*, *Thuidium* (recog. or delicat.), and a few less certain species.

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 17

1908

Prof. J. F. Collins
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins --

Your list includes one species from Salisbury new to the state viz. *Pogonatum alpinum*. If you can send me a specimen of this, however small, I shall be greatly obliged.

I am mailing you today a packet of mosses from Conn. Nos. 16-30 are from Salisbury. Several other species from that town are among Front's & Holzinger's *Exsiccata*. I am also sending a

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

number of Com. Polytichums
(Nos. P. 1 - P. 29) which I have
collected at various times
in different parts of the
state. Doubtless there
are some of my Pol.
specimens which I overlooked
in my somewhat hasty
overhauling, but, if you
are interested, will send
them when I come across
them. Have indicated my
determinations in pencil.

Prof. Fernald gave us
a very interesting talk
on the Gaspe region. I
hope I may get up in
that section of the
country again some day.
I spent a month

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

Camping in ^{the} northern end of
Cape Breton in 1905, but at
that time I had scarcely
begun to work on mosses.
I have a number of Allen's
mosses from the Gaspé
region & it must be
a great collecting ground.
Do you find as many
new species as Prof. Fernald
does of flowering plants, or
as many which seem to
be otherwise of Pacific
range?

Sincerely

George E. Nichol

February 18, 1908.

Mr. George F. Nichols,
New Haven, Ct.

Dear Mr. Nichols:

Thank you ever so much for the package of mosses which came today. Among the Polytricha I recognize several specimens of a form which has been puzzling me for some time. I shall enjoy overhauling them when I can find the time. If in so doing I should happen to find anything which seems to me ought to be labeled a little differently I will let you know later. I assume that you, like myself, always like to know of any difference of opinion in regard to a determination.

Only a very little of the Pogonatum was obtained at Salisbury, and all without sporogonium. I am inclosing a large portion of what I got, together with a tracing from a camera lucida drawing of three of the lamellae, which you may keep. My trip into Sage's Ravine was a very brief one, about 25 minutes away from the team all told, I believe. I stole away while the others were preparing to go home on account of the rain, and found them waiting for me upon my return. I obtained less of the Pogonatum than of any other species, which may mean that it was rare, or, what is more likely, it may mean that I was in too much of a hurry to grab more than those specimens which got in my way. I certainly did no skirrmishing.

I do not as yet regard the Sage's bog as rich in mosses as in seed plants. But few only of the mosses have been studied, however.

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 22

1908

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins —

I am very much obliged to you for the specimen + camera lucida drawing. Whether you intend me to keep both, I am a little uncertain. Your letter reads: "am enclosing a large portion of what I got, together with a tracing which you may keep." I should not have recognized the moss as a *Pogonatum*.

I shall be very glad to have you make such corrections as you will among the *Polytrichum* which I sent you. I am as liable to make mistakes as the rest

New Haven, Connecticut,

190

of us and especially in such
groups as the *Polytrichums*.

Sincerely
George E. Michals.

569 Yale P. O.

I regret to state that speci-
mens collected and distrib-
uted as *Hyprum molluscum*
prior to the *H. improbum* Hedw.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins
Providence, R. I.
468 Hope St.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Sept. 13, 1909

Dear Prof. Collins -

I am enclosing a specimen which may interest you - an addition, I believe, to our New England moss "flora." I have been expecting to find it, and stumbled across it yesterday at the shore. Shall try to get better material later. However I send both old + young sporophytes.

Another "fanciful" work "species-and genus," that I located this summer was *Anacampetodon* Oplach. - our old friend, this time in Cape Butor Island. I cannot send you specimen of this, as there was only a scrap - less than an inch in diameter (in full fruit), and I

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

imagine Macromones like a
piece of that. I have a
few *Polytrichaceae*, ^{from there}, however,
of which I will be glad to
send you specimens if you
desire.

As soon as I have
time to finish working up
my Cape Breton collections
shall publish a few more
notes - incidentally bringing
in *P. brachyphyllum*. Dr. Evans
found 44 hepatics among
my material, a few of con-
siderable interest. C. B., however,
does not compare with the
Garpe region, judging from
Allen's collections there.

Sincerely
Geo. E. Nichol.

18 Sept. 1909

Dear Mr. Nichols:-

Thank you very much for the specimen of osonatum brachyphyllum which I found awaiting me upon my arrival home last evening from a short vacation in Maine. I am also glad to hear of the Cape Breton station for Anacamptodon.

I should be very glad to get specimens of such Cape Breton Polypodiaceae as you can spare without robbing yourself whenever you feel like sending them, although I have no idea when I shall ever get a chance to study them, or numerous others that I now have laid aside for that purpose.

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 24 1909

Dear Prof. Collins -

I am sending in separate envelope a few Cape Breton Polytrichaceae. I find that I collected between 150 and 160 Bryophytes there. Hope to add to my list some time in the near future.

I am writing a short note for 'Rhodora' on recent additions to Conn. mosses, and I shall consider it a great favor if you will look up the sheets of the species noted on next page and let me know of any N. E. stations you may have for them.

Sincerely G. E. Nichols.

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

Ephemerum papillosumEphemerum spinulosumBancroft list R?
No other, no B.L.D.Phycomitrium immersumBarbula convoluta

St. (80013:4) J.H. Indley

B.L.W. 126. New Br. Am. Ed. 1. 100. 98

" 2 " 138

Aulacomnium androgynum

(Carter. No. 1) J.H. Indley

H.C. J. 7^c - Carter. No. 1Synnol. M. 100. 100. 98
Spence. Pt. 1. New Br. Am.Philonotis marcluci(Philonotis Muhlenbergii) reported from Conn.

by Rev. & Carl. '99!

H.C. J. 7^c 100. 100. 98 J.H. IndleyPhilonotis caespitosa

1709 Sangerville No. 1

(Pogonatum trachyphyllum)B.L.W.
1709 Sangerville No. 1. Spence.
all other sections

Nov 26, 1909

Mr. Geo. F. Nichols,
1136 Chapel St.,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Mr. Nichols:-

I am greatly obliged for the mosses from Cape Breton. They reached me today. I have had so little time to work on the mosses lately that I am afraid I shall forget how they look if I do not get at them again soon.

I will look up the mosses you wish to know about at the first opportunity. I will look at the University as well as in my own collection.

Very truly yours,

Nov. 27, 1909

My dear Mr. Nichols:-

Since writing you yesterday I have had a chance to look up the mosses you inquired about, and report as follows:-

Ephemerum papillosum. Nothing in either Brown or my own herb.
Ephemerum spinulosum. Although Bennett's list records it as occurring in N. I. I can find no specimens.
Physcomitrium immersum. Nothing
Barbula convoluta. Reported in Grout's list from Vermont.
Hull & Lesq. Mus. Bor. Amer., Ed. 1, No. 98, and Ed. 2, No. 138
may have been collected in New England. No definite record.
Aulacomnium androgynum. In Hb. J.E.C. from Cutler, Me., Squirrel Island, Me., Bruce Point, Me.
Philonotis marchica. Nothing.
Philonotis Ahlenbergii. Reported from Maine in "Flora of Mt. Desert". Perhaps Mr. Sand may have some specimens.
Reported from Conn. and Mass. in Index Bryol. Ed. 1, p. 925; also the same in Ed. 2. From Vermont in Bryol. ~~Vol.~~ Vol. 10, p. 7. From N. I. in Bennett's "Plants of N. I.". I have seen no specimens from any of these places.
Philonotis caespitosa. In Hb. J.E.C. from Bangorville, Me., and Lincoln, N. I. Both determined by Dismier.
Pogonatum brachyphyllum. Nothing N.E. One specimen in Hb. B.U. from Tom's River, N. J.

I am sending you at this time, under another cover, some 5 specimens, 3 mounted and two unmounted. These two latter ones you may keep. Please return the mounted ones at your convenience. If No. 322 is of any interest to you take a bit from the envelope for your own Herbarium.

Are you planning to attend the Boston meeting of the A.A.S.?

Very truly yours,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 30 1909

Dear Prof. Collins -

I am greatly obliged to you for the information + specimen received Sunday. The mounted specimen I will return to you later. Barbula convoluta is in Herb. of James from Mass. Glad to know Index lychol. cites Philonotis Mühlentbergii from Conn., though ~~Candot~~ Rev. + Cand. (1893) is probably responsible for the citation. No specimens of that species in our herb., but Candot seems to consider Mühl. + marthica synonymous (Revisin des types de Hedw. et de Schwaeagr. 1899). It is very probable that

The report of this species
from Conn. is based on
a specimen in Eaton
herb. which was labeled
P. marchecii, but which
Wisniewski has recently referred
to montana

Sincerely

George E. Nichols

New Haven, Connecticut,

Jan. 9 1910

Dear Prof. Collins -

Thanks for the papers.
My Cath. MacMillan was
verified by Chamberlain. Will
send you specimen when
I go over my duplicates.

Was very glad of the
opportunity to meet you
in Boston. Hope I
can get up to the Club
meetings occasionally in
the future. But it's
quite a trip.

Sincerely
George E. Nichols

New Haven, Connecticut,

Mar. 27 1910

Dear Prof. Collins -

I return under separate cover the sheets you kindly loaned me. I cannot improve the determination of the *Bacula*. All of our com. material, however, I have referred to *unguiculata*, var. with sub-sheathing leaves. Both of the *Philonotises* I should refer to *fontana*. Leaves have twinned teeth + papillae in lower angles of cells. (on stem leaves). I have not made a special study of this genus, however.

Have just recd. Prof.
Hernald some "Notes on
Conn. Mosses," and shall
be too busy to spend
much time on them
for some months now.
Expect to go to Chicago
for the summer term.

Sincerely
Geo. E. Nichols.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Jan. 19 1911

Dear Dr. Collins -

Thanks for the reprint
regarding driers. I'll
give it a try out some day.

Have you a set of
Eaton & Dixon's Sphagnum
Bot.-Annu. Exsic.? If
not I shall be pleased
to send you a set, gratis
except for express. Prof.
Eaton's son has kindly
turned the few remaining
sets over to me for
distribution.

Sincerely,
George C. Nichols.

Jan. 20, 1911

Dear Mr. Nichols:-

Yours of the 19th is at hand.

I am not the fortunate possessor of a set of Eaton & Faxon's Sphagna, but I should very much like to be, and would gladly pay all expenses of transportation, etc., in order to get one. Thank you very much for thinking of me in connection with the distribution of the remaining sets.

I hope you will let me know if I can, at any time, be of any service to you.

Very truly yours,

Jan. 27, 1911

My dear Mr. Nichols:-

The express package has arrived safely. I want to thank you most cordially for your kindness in sending it to me.

I have recently been working over a small collection of mosses collected in Central Village, Conn., and vicinity in Windham Co. As soon as I have them completed I will send you a list of the determinations. They may be of use to you, at least as showing distribution.

Very truly yours,

29 Jan. 1911

My dear Mr. Nichols:-

I inclose a copy of the names of the mosses collected by Mr. Sheldon in eastern Connecticut.

There is only one moss that does not appear in your Connecticut catalogue, and this (Polytrichum perigoniale) is merely the new name under which the P. commune of American authors of the past, in most cases, must now be known, if my recent studies of the P. commune group are not greatly at fault. I think the P. commune of your catalogue is undoubtedly the Michaux plant mentioned above, so that it is the name only that does not appear in your list.

There are several plants here listed which are not recorded ^{for Windham Co.} in your list, so to this extent the list may be of interest to you. Mosses not recorded from Windham Co.

Bryum argenteum
Mnium medium
Mnium cinclidioides
Amblystegium adnatum
Amblystegium serpens

I have not been over the list (some of the specimens were named more than six years ago) to revise the names to date, nor to revise authorities for the names, but I think there will be no misunderstanding as to just what species is meant in each case.

Cordially,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Feb. 7 1911

Dear Prof. Collins —

Thanks very much for the list of stations rec'd some days ago. I am trying to keep a record of all new stations, and the Windham Co. region has not been very well covered. Mr. Sheldon has sent me a couple of batches of specimens at different times. But they have not proven very exciting so far as

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

new things are concerned.

Was interested
in your remarks on
Polystichum perizomale.
I trust your observations
will be published
some time.

Sincerely
George E. Nichol

Mar 13, 1911

My dear Nicholsh-

I hereby apologize for causing you needless trouble in connection with the *Dicrana*. I am in error myself. I have done no work on the genus for some time and was trusting entirely to memory as to the leaf cells when I wrote you, something I never ought to have done. Through some lapse of memory I had the characters of *Drummondii* and *undulatum*, in the respect mentioned, exactly transposed.

Are you working specially on the *Dicrana*? If you are I wonder if you would like to look over some of my specimens. Several years ago I sent specimens of nearly everything I had in the genus to True. He is so busy, I suppose, that he has never sent me the names if he has ever done any work on them.

I have looked over the specimens that you sent me and entirely agree with your determinations. I inclose two of Holzingers specimens, which, though they are labeled different, and on good authority, look very much alike to me. The back of the costa looks as rough in one as in the other, in the leaves I have examined. I wish you would, when you get a chance, look at them and see what you think.

I expect to leave Wednesday Morning for Lancaster, Penn., for a week, and then to New York City for a few days. On my return I may have to go to Middletown, Conn., on Business. If, by any unexpected chance, I can have a few hours to spare in New Haven I may try to look you up long enough to say "Howdy", about the 27th of March.

Very truly,

Sam^v
H. G. 130
131

New Haven, Connecticut,

March 13 1911

Dear Mr. Collins -

Glad to receive your card and to know that someone thought my paper worth while reading carefully. I've made mistakes in the past and anticipate more in the future. And I am grateful for any corrections or criticisms at any time.

In this case I wonder if it is possible that you have gotten hold of wrongly determined Exsicc. material. The cell differences noted between the leaves of *Dicranum Drummondii* and *D. undulatum*

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

were the result of rather careful examination of a number of authentic specimens of each, and a second examination after the receipt of your note confirms my observations, to my mind. I am enclosing several specimens (duplicates) which I wish you would look at & see if you do not agree with me. I have not a specimen of Holzingers No. 131 (*D. Drummondii*), so can't offer an opinion on that. Austin's No. 98 ("*D. Drum.*") however was later referred to *D. imputatum* and I should

→ Can you send me a scrap of this?

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

refer Sull. & Lesq. 2^{ed} No 88
to the same species. Unfortunately
we have not a set of
S. & L. 1^{ed}. Maccom's
specimen I have not studied—
the chances are the numbers
would correspond in two given sets.

I enclose a specimen of *D. Drummondii* from The Salisbury
station. I have undulations
from the same locality but
specimens are not easily ac-
cessible.

Sincerely,
E. S. Nichols.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Mar. 19 1911

Dear Mr. Collins—

We shall be very glad to see you & if you have an opportunity to stop off here I hope that you will do so.

No, I am not especially interested in *Sciarinus*, except insofar as our Conn. species are concerned. Thanks very

much for Holzner's 130.

Will examine them when I find time. My set lacked some thirty numbers. Sincerely

Geo. E. Nichols

New Haven, Connecticut, March 27 1911

Dear Prof. Collins -

Due on me! As I told you last night there was some confusion of labels in connection with that *Polytrichum alpinum*. It dawned on me this AM. that possibly 277^b might not be 277^b of my series at all. And such has proven to be the case. The specimen I gave you and my Stafford station proves to be 277^b of *Dryotheca Silesiaca* - label enclosed. It was a stupid blunder, but will be a good warning for me.

Cardot's re-nomination of *Melia Fescurii* as a

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

Species you will find
in his mimeographed
notes under No. 191.

Sincerely
George E. Nichols,

Ans'd.
Spec. manuscript sent.
28 Nov. 11

New Haven, Connecticut,

March 31 1911

Dear Mr. Collins —

Many thanks for
the specimens of *Sphagnum*
macrophyllum. Not
much doubt about that!
I hope that we are able
to locate it in Eastern
Connecticut.

The enclosed may
interest you. The little
fellows posed for me.

Sincerely
George E. Nichols.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 16

191 /

Dear Prof. Collins —

Many thanks for
the two papers which
I have recently received
from you, viz. Key to
Polytrichums & Control of
Chestnut Bark Disease.

I hope that your
present interest in the
latter will not take
you out of bryology
altogether.

Sincerely

G. E. Nichols

Dear Prof Collins -

Many thanks for
chestnut bark disease paper
recd some time ago.

Sincerely

Geo. E. Nichols



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

~~Wm. H. H. H.~~
Prof. J. F. Collins,
~~468 Hope St.~~ 468 Hope St.
~~Providence, R. I.~~ Providence
R. I.

New Haven, Connecticut,

Oct. 29 1912

My dear Prof. Collins -

I am about ready to get out another installment of Notes on Conn. mosses. And I am anxious to get the distribution, especially in New England, as straight as possible. Mr. Chamberlain has very kindly supplied me with such references as he has at hand, and I wonder if it will be asking too much of you to glance over the enclosed list and see whether you can add any New England data. Mr. C.

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

inform me that you have a pretty complete record of references on New England mosses — perhaps you will wish that he had not passed on that bit of information!

In general don't trouble about extra-New England refs., but if you have any herbarium specimens of the various things mentioned below record of which has not been published, I should be glad to know about them.

You will note that I finally located *Sphagnum macrophyllum* in Eastern Conn.

Sincerely
George E. Nichols

Dicranum Bonjeani Denot. (= *D. palustre* L. Pyl.)

Me., N. H., Vt., Mass. (fide Huntington), Ct.

N. C., Ohio, Penn. (? fide L. + J.), Cal., Wash, Ore, Ida.,
[Ill., Wis., Minn. - var *alatum*] Minn. Mont.

Canada

Eur., Sib.

Fontinalis Sullivantii Lindb.

Me., N. H., Mass., R. I., Ct.

Vt. 27, 271
Benth list = *n. american*

N. J., Minn., Pa. (? R. + C. but not Coudot or Porter's
Catalog).

Endemic; not found in Canada.

Fontinalis Duriaei Sch.

Ct.; no other N. E. record

Minn., Cal.

Not found in Canada (Paris reports - ?-)
Eur., Afr.

Fontinalis flaccida R. + C.

C2

N. H., Mass., Conn.

Ms., Ala., La., "E. S."(?).

B.C. (~~Ala.~~)(?? R. + C., non Card. or Macconn)

Endemic; probably not recorded from Canada.

Fontinalis nitida Fudb. + Arn.

Conn.; no other N.E. record.

No other W. S. records found.

Be.
B9, 1732 Canada: Que., Ont., Manitoba;
Asia

Depaurocladus revolvens (Sw.) W.

Vt., Conn.

La (frs); N.W. N.Y.; N. Ohio, Wash.

Canada

Europe; Asia.

Depanocladus aduncus (L.) W. H. uncinatum Hedw.

Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Ct.

N. J., N. Y., Pa., D.C., W. Va., Minn., Col., Utah
Sierras

Canada.....

Eur., As., Afr., Austral., S. Am.

Callungron stramineum (Dicks.) Kindb.

Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Ct.

Penn., Ohio, D.C.!!

Canada

Eur., As.

Sphagnum macrophyllum Bernh.

R. I., Ct.

N. J., N. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La.

Endemic.

Pratt Co (Wash Co)
Burrillville & S. Kingston R.
Manufactured. Wash Co Me

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

21 Nov. 1912

Dr. Geo. E. Nichols,
Yale University,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Nichols:

Since my return home last Sunday I have been so busy that I have only just now had opportunity to look up my herbarium specimens and moss index and see what I could do with the list that you sent me in October while I was in the South. Fontinalis Sullivantii is reported from Vermont in L & J Man. and in Grout's list, but I understand it has later been referred to the var. ramosior, by R & C. I do not know what authority however.

Sphagnum macrophyllum is represented in my herbarium by specimens from Burrillville (Providence Co.), and from South Kingstown (Washington Co.) R. I.; also by a single specimen from Marshfield Washington Co., Maine.

These are apparently the only additional New England localities that I am able to add to your list.

Cordially,

New Haven, Connecticut,

Nov. 23

1912

My dear Prof. Collins -

Please don't send me any more records like the Maine one for Ophagnum macrophyllum or I shall begin to believe in faeries. Mrs. Britton's report of Hypnum punctatum from Florida was almost as bad. Many thanks just the same. What are you doing about your revision of Polytrichum? or is it destined to share the same fate in your hands that I am afraid the Ephemeraceae will in mine? I am

New Haven, Connecticut,

19

becoming so tangled up in
things ecological that matters
have of necessity become
of more or less subsidiary
importance. You will
doubtless agree with me
that you can't keep
too many rivers red hot
all at once.

Sincerely
Geo. E. Nichols

My dear Mr. Collins—

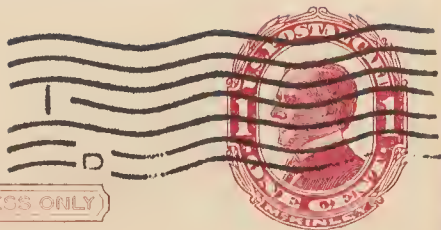
Many thanks for reprint
of your paper — "Chestnut bark
disease in Chest. fruits"

Very truly

New Haven Ct.

G. E. Nichol

Apr. 9. 1914



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

YALE UNIVERSITY
OSBORN BOTANICAL LABORATORY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Mar. 12 1915

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for the paper
named below.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Michals

Practical Tree
Surgery.

YALE
STATION

YALE
STATION



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence, R. I.

14 Feb. 1910

Mr. W. E. Nicholson,
Lewes, Sussex,
England,

My dear Mr. Nicholson:-

Thank you very much for the reprints you were so kind as to send me recently. I was very glad to get them.

I am particularly interested in the Polytrichaceae and would especially like to get hold of authentically named specimens of Polytrichum commune and its various varieties and forms as they are understood by European bryologists. I wonder if you can suggest the names of any bryologists in various parts of Europe who would be likely to want to exchange such forms for various American specimens of Sphagna, Hepaticae, or Musci, to be selected from an exchange list that I could send them!

Mr. Dixon was so kind as to send me some specimens of commune and the vars. perizoniale and minus as he understood them, with very interesting personal comments written on the envelopes.

I would be glad to get such specimens representing your own views of these or other varieties, if you are sufficiently interested.

By "P. commune and its forms and varieties" I mean not only the valid but any that have ever received a distinctive name, even though they are now universally regarded as unimportant forms; such, for instance as P. Swartzii, Jensenii, cubicum, fastigiatum, hyperboreum, inconstans, uliginosum, alig. var. (or form) falcifolia, perizoniale var mamillatum, minus, commune var. Roemerii, var. pygmaeum, etc., etc.

Do you happen to know if the specimens of P. commune and the var. minus are preserved in the Linnaean Herbarium? and to whom one should address an inquiry in regard to such specimens?

Very truly yours,

Leaves, Sussex

22nd March 1910

Dear Mr Collins

In reply to your letter of the 14th Feb. I have not paid any very special attention to the forms of Polytrichum commune and I expect that the few specimens which I could send from my Herbarium would mostly duplicate those which you have already received from Mr Sison. I enclose however a piece of a specimen which I recently received under the name of P. Swartzii & a piece of the ♂ plant of what I take to

be the tax. minus. I would
suggest the following as possible
correspondents

Dr. J. Hagen, Natural History
Museum Trondheim, Norway.

Dr. E. Levier 16 Via Jacopo
da Riccio Florence, Italy
(He has received several exotic forms
of commune) &

Prof. Dr. G. Roth, Lambach i.
Hessen, Germany -

I have never had occasion to
consult the Linnean Herbarium
but you had better apply to
the Secretary of the Linnean

Society Burlington House
London S.W.

Believe me

Yours very truly
Wm. Smithson

April 4, 1910

Mr. W. E. Nicholson,
Lewes, Sussex, Eng.

My dear Mr. Nicholson:-

I want to thank you very much for the specimens of Polytrichaceae which you so kindly sent me a short time ago. I was very glad to get them. I hope you will let me know what I can do in the way of exchange, either immediately or at any time in the future.

Very truly yours,

Leam, Sussex
1st February 1911

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you
for ~~your~~ the reprints in reference to the
Chestnut Bark disease which seems to be a
terrible scourge with you. I do not think that
we have it in Britain. The chestnut does not
flourish with us & the nuts produced are very poor. It
is however rather extensively grown in this land as undressed
mostly for hop poles but different methods of hop culture
have reduced the value of these & chestnut is not of
very great economic importance in Britain.
Yours faithfully Wm. Nicholson

POST CARD

TO BE USED FOR WRITTEN OR
PRINTED MATTER.

ONLY THE ADDRESS
WRITTEN HERE



Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence
Rhode Island
U. S. A.

Westbrook Me Sept 29 1901

Mr. J. F. Collins

Providence R.I.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I wish to express our thanks to you for the photographs taken at Shapleigh. They are very fine indeed and it is a pleasure to have such accurate and detailed registers of our surroundings on this occasion.

We ^{were} ~~were~~ sorry that you were not able to reunite with the little party at Miss Furbish's home some time ago.

I trust that you had a profitable season after leaving us.

It may be of some interest to you to hear of our discovery of the Rhus copallina in full bloom here, in August. and the Red Seeded Dandelion on Sequins Island, in abundance. with its relatives.

With regards of Mrs Norton, Very Truly Yours
Arthur H Norton.



Portland Society of Natural History.

22 ELM STREET.

Portland, Maine, U. S. A., Nov. 4. 1907

Dear Prof. Collins:

Dr. Fellows has asked me to write in reply to your favor of the 2nd inst. as he has to go out of town to day. for your lecture before this Society

The date desired, is November 18, at eight o'clock in the evening, We should like about an hour or a little longer if convenient to you.

With regard to the particular lecture, Dr. Fellows expressed the belief that the lecture on the Coast would best suit our audience.

Our lecture room is fitted with an arc light lantern, and black board.

I am much pleased to hear that you can come to us, and personally am very grateful to you.

Anything that I can do by way of arrangement, I should be glad to do.

Very Truly Yours
Arthur H. Varton



Portland Society of Natural History.

22 ELM STREET.

Portland, Maine, U. S. A., Nov 18 1908

Dear Prof. Leallins:

Can you give me any information on the first, or early use of the key in Botany?

While generally conceded to be of botanical invention I find some early uses of it in zoological literature.

For any information on the question I should be obliged.

Very Truly Yours
Arthur H. Vartan

21 Nov. 1903.

Dear Mr. Norton:-

Your letter of the 18th came a few days ago.

I regret that I can give you no information whatever on the matter of the use of the key in botany in the early times.

I hope you are enjoying the best of health.

Very truly yours,



Portland Society of Natural History.

22 ELM STREET.

*Reply via card
17c with booklet
over*

PORTLAND, MAINE, U. S. A. Nov 17 1915

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Professor, Collins:

I'm working up some of the stored material in our herbarium, I have come across a bundle of Masses and Hypochoeris from Rev. A. D. Curtis. There are 36 Masses, from Society Hill, ^{S. C.} and 7 from, W. C., S. C., and Alabama. These are named in the nomenclature of an earlier time.

I assume that these are of considerable interest. Do you think that they are of sufficient value to have them



Portland Society of Natural History.

22 ELM STREET.

PORTLAND, MAINE, U. S. A.

looked over again by some modern authority? If so can you suggest some one of whom I might ask the favor?

The Waterwell meeting was well attended. Quite a number of plants not recorded from the region were collected, and one hither new to the state.

Hoping that you are well, and enjoying the fall

Very Truly Yours

Arthur H. Norton

Wood's Hall, 7/9/95-

My dear Mr. Collins -

Will you oblige Mr.
Custerhout and myself
by packing up a quantity
of mica in a box,
and shipping it to us
by express? We both
forgot it is coming away.
Pack it and leave it in
the lab. and Mr. Delaney's
man will see that the
expressmen get it, if
you notify him.

Address

H. C. Brainerd.

Wood's Hall.

Mass.

Botanical Laboratory.

Cordially yours

the collecting @ P. D.
is gorgeous!

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

NOV 5 1901

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



W. J. Franklin Collins.
Green University,
Providence,
R. I.

Berkeley, Calif.

J. Franklin Collins, Esq. Sept. 22, 1896.
Providence, R. I.

My Dear Collins — I have just written
a short epistle to the Professor, and said
to him that I would give a good deal
to drop into the Lab. about now, and
have a chat with you both. How
are you, anyway? Did you have a good
vacation, meet any friends, Italy, and
get rid of that tired feeling? I hope so,
and that you ^{are} feeling so strong and
suggested that even Marsh will have
no terrors for you. I was laid up
all the time I was home with rheuma-
tism, unable to walk, and did not get
over it until I reached here. Now I
am strong and hearty, and working
like a horse. There is a grand field
for work here, and I am trying to
make the most of it. The laboratory is
large and well lighted and equipped. The

herbarium, though small, is in perfect order, books and periodicals are fairly complete, and the botanic garden, though recently started, is an excellent auxiliary to the work. I have entered for a Ph. D. with Botany as my major subject, and zoology and chemistry for my minors. I am in the lab. from 8 - 5:30 with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off for collecting. Both terrestrial and marine flora is new and striking. One struck there are the Eucalypts, palms, acacias, and cornus of various kinds, while the live oak (*Quercus agrifolia*) grows wherever there is the least trace of water. The entire country, now, except where irrigated, is bare and clay as a bone. The foothills rise just back of the University - some 1600 ft. They are very picturesque, being brown, yellow and purple, with ~~the~~ narrow canyons filled with live oak. The

rains are just sitting in now,
and we shall probably alternate clear
bright weather with fog and rain
for two or three months.

How is your own work coming
on? How large a force will you have?
I should be pleased to hear from
you, and will endeavor to reply.
With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly

Charles P. Holt.

P.S. Did the microscope, keys, books,
and etc., get back to the University
all right? Much obliged.

C. P. H.

31 Oak St. Providence

May 14, 1892.

Mr. J. F. Collins.

Dear Sir:

I am very glad
of this opportunity to go
out with you and hope
the day may be a pleas-
ant one and our trip
successful in every way.

I have no doubt you
have in mind some
localities which you
wish to visit and I
shall be pleased to
leave the arrangements

for the trip entirely with
you. The locality
will make no partic-
ular difference to me.
It is only necessary to
arrange a place and
time of meeting. If
you will suggest one
I will let you know
whether I can be there
or not. I should
think an early start
might be desirable.
Please let me hear
from you as soon
as your arrangements
are made.

Yours very sincerely,
H. J. V. Osterhout.

145

at 2 ~~mi. 6~~

I am particularly located in
the - - - - - could
represent ~~the~~ ~~the~~ might be
~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ good stone
for investigating viz. - ~~the~~
via train
~~through~~ ~~the~~ to Centralville and ~~the~~
from there ^{out} toward the Indian River
region, or, to Sumner and Low
Lake (that is by train to Low Lake and
a two mile train, west) or
by ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ an all day
trip we might be interested

"Grallo" in Buile, large amount and
in the Season in the E. Prov. will
~~be not the white one in season~~
with the

Train 3⁰⁰ am - 9⁰⁰ am City & Suburban
and Wileyville 3 minutes later
~~to S. C. G. L. at 10⁰⁰ am leave at 10⁰⁰ am~~

R ~~1000~~ 2. 1000 1000 1000
at 5:20 P.M.

Main's run to ...
6:30, 7:15, 7:30, 8:08, 8:45
~~at~~ every hour on others.

I have ... a preference in
the ...
there all ...
long. I think ...

~~the Centrate trip~~ ~~Long~~ ~~has~~
~~any~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~for~~
little ...
don't ...
places.
now for
~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~ways~~
~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~ways~~

Not one of no interest ...
have been ...
you ...
mentioned that ... not convenient
going

31 Oak St., Providence.

May 22, 1892.

Mr J. F. Collins.

Dear Sir:

If it is
convenient for you the
Dentdale trip will suit
me first rate. I will
catch the train you men-
tion (7.35 A.M.), getting on
at the Olneyville station.
Hoping for a pleasant
and successful trip.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. J. V. Osterhout.

W. J. 20

Prov. May 31 92

La. 100

rainy & ~~cloudy~~

yesterday

in fog

in the morning a heavy rain, but
~~the~~ in the afternoon it was clear,
a light breeze from the west.

For the low water in the
furnishing you at the time

Wota has ~~been~~ very dry, & the

in the water & c.

D. 70

100 East Ave.

Per. 6-17-82

H. J. K. Osterhout

Dear Sir

I expect is not home,

Thurs & Friday
Wednesday evenings ~~from~~ June 22, 23, & 24

I shall be pleased ~~to hear from you~~ if you can
find it convenient to call on one of
those evenings. Come early (i.e. 7:30 P.M.)
if possible and you will be pretty sure
of finding me as I seldom go out till after
that time. It is quite warm in my work
room when the weather is chilly so it would

J. E. C.

might be well to ask the court
might of them from any other and
are neither first nor last in the
order of the court the court

Marine Biological Laboratory
Woods Hole, Mass.

Aug 2, 1872.

Dear Mr Collins,

I wrote to Prof.
Bailey about a week ago asking
him to send me some *Silago*
inella apus in fruit. My
letter reached him at Block
Island where he is unable to
obtain it. He replied that
although he could not ob-
tain he thought you might
readily do so. I want
some material very much

East 11.11.11

2. ~~the~~ ^{forming} ~~acquaintance~~ ^{acquaintance} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~size~~ ^{size}
~~the~~ ~~first~~ ~~time~~ ~~to~~ ~~see~~ ~~one~~
a little with you but
this has failed to see one.

Have you any more in
your collection?

as you must have a few
of each plate - ^{at least a} ~~few~~ ^{one}?

~~I wish to~~ I shall be
pleased to hear from you
on the subject.

Yours
G. H. H.

31 Oak St. Providence

May 14, 1892.

Mr. J. F. Collins.

Dear Sir:

I am very glad
of this opportunity to go
out with you and hope
the day may be a pleas-
ant one and our trip
successful in every way.

I have no doubt you
have in mind some
localities which you
wish to visit and I
shall be pleased to
leave the arrangements

for the trip entirely with
you. The locality
will make no partic-
ular difference to me.
It is only necessary to
arrange a place and
time of meeting. If
you will suggest one
I will let you know
whether I can be there
or not. I should
think an early start
might be desirable.
Please let me hear
from you as soon
as your arrangements
are made.

Yours very sincerely,
H. J. V. Osterhout.

18, 89 2
Statement
Dear Sir

14th

at Paul ~~_____~~

I am a particular for the in
the fact that the ~~_____~~ could
several ~~_____~~ might be
~~_____~~ good ground
good in next coming year. ~~_____~~
via train
~~_____~~ to Centerville and ~~_____~~
from there ^{out} toward the Snows River
region, or, to Democratic and But.
fact (that is the train to Snows River and
a two mile train west) or
for ~~_____~~ an all day
trip we might ~~_____~~
"Grotto" in Butte, ~~_____~~ and
up the Deekah in the E. Prov. mill
~~_____~~
train ~~_____~~
and Ellettsville to ~~_____~~ later ~~_____~~
to ~~_____~~ ~~_____~~ ~~_____~~ at

31 Oak St., Providence.

May 22, 1892.

Mr J. F. Collins.

Dear Sir:

If it is
convenient for you the
Bentley trip will suit
me first rate. I will
catch the train you men-
tion (7.35 A.M.), getting on
at the Olneyville station.
Hoping for a pleasant
and successful trip.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. J. V. Osterhout.

Aug 31/92

B. H. Webb.

1000-920000

10 East Ave.

Prer. 6-17-92

W. J. K. Westcott

Dear Sir

I expect to be at home

Thurs & Friday
Wednesday evenings ~~from~~ June 22, 23, & 24

I shall be pleased ~~to have a call~~ if you can
find it convenient to call on one of
those evenings. Come early (i.e. 7:30 P.M.)
if possible and you will be pretty sure
of finding me as I seldom go out till after
that time. It is quite warm in my work
room when the weather is like so it would

J. L. C.

might be well to visit the estate
of Mr. & Mrs. Jones who have just
one mother & father & all
will be well as the owner

Marine Biological Laboratory
Woods Hole, Mass.

Aug 2, 1872.

Dear Mr Collins,

I wrote to Prof.
Bailey about a week ago asking
him to send me some *Delag-*
inella apus in fruit. My
letter reached him at Block
Island where he is unable to
obtain it. He replied that
although he could not ob-
tain he thought you might
readily do so. I want
some material very much

and so have ventured to ask
you to help me obtain ^{some} ~~some~~ ^(i.e. not pressed but living)
I should like as much fresh
material, in fruit it ought
to be now in fruit, as I
can conveniently get.

If you can procure some
without inconvenience it
will be a very great favor.
I have searched all the
fresh water ponds ~~several~~
without avail and am
quite positive it cannot
be had here.

I have been here since the first of July
occupying under Dr. Dethlefsen of Yale formerly
of Harvard. We are working on Eupatorium
especially (I heard) and histology and phar-
macy. It is a delightful place to work
and we are all well. From kind regards of all
in these times we have practically private
structure. I have from you for some
time been and needed have you were
including your collecting time. I should
be very glad to hear from you at any time.

... fruit is a
common here. *Rosa*
canadensis is found abund-
antly about 1000 or more
feet high. I have

also seen a *Schagnum*
with a deciduous fruit.

The rocky banks of the lake
are reported to be rare
Lingues. (One can

find plenty of fine spec-
imens of *Alnus alata*
(planted as shade trees) in
a short stroll. I

have been too busy to get

many. I have not as yet
but will get time for it at
a little later when the
algae are not so plenty.

Prof. Bailey seems to be
enjoying his stay at
Block Island very much.
I am glad the small
pox scare was so short-
lived.

Do you take
your vacation at the
shore or inland? Re-
member me to Prof.

Bailey when you see

him. I wish you might both
be here. I am sure you would
be delighted with the place and
the opportunities for work. With
best wishes for a pleasant vacation,
I am very sincerely

W. J. T. Osterhout.

Providence Aug 7, 1892

My Dear Mr. Cateher.

Thank you for the 2d visit recd.

Thursday P.M. You did perfectly right in calling on me and I hope you will do ~~it~~ ^{me} again if there is any way ^{in which} I can assist you. I endeavored to obtain some specimens Friday to send ~~you~~ ^{through} before today but my Elmwood locality did not "pan out" ^{as I thought}. Collectors came this A.M. which I hope will prove satisfactory. If ~~it~~ ^{there} is not enough ~~to~~ don't fail to say so for I can ^{possibly} obtain more on a few days notice. It grows near Blackstone Park.

I think I should be in my glory (but in ^{next} deep's water) if I could be studying with you this summer. ~~I am not a~~ ^{I must} ~~be~~ ^{come} ~~but~~ ^{have little hopes of} ~~that~~ ^{being} ~~that~~ ^{to} botany for ~~that~~ that. I have been spending my collecting time very busily. I have and have almost 2500 specimens as the result so far. If it is convenient please get me some of

your fruiting sphenocladus. But it is in a
paper and it is clay (as far as I know)
Bromeliads and ^{also} other plants obtain very different
of Drosophila filiformis. I don't want to send
out any for either.

I'm planning to go to Block Island
the 16th and have a few days with the boys.
(He wrote me that the tide is in for a while
than he expected) so if you want more
Selaginella please write me soon as possible
I'll be pleased to send you whatever
you want it or not.

Yours sincerely, ~~but~~

J. L. L.

Wm. J. Ketchum

Marine Biological Laboratory

Woods Hole

Mass.

Woods Hill Mass

Aug 25, 1892.

Dear Mr Collins,

Very many
thanks for the *Delaginella*
which came all right
and was in perfect con-
dition. I have been
working on it carefully
and trying various
methods but have
not yet gotten it to
germinate. I am
very glad you are
to be at Block Island

with Prof. Bailey,
now you will enjoy
it fully. I will
remember you in
the matter of *Drosera*
and *Sphagnum*.

I shall be glad to hear
from you again.

Yours very sincerely,
W. J. Clifton.

BROWN UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Providence, Jan 5, 1893.

Dear Mr Collins,

Prof. Bailey
has spoken to me regarding
a book published in New
York which he thinks you
brought to his attention. He
thinks it was "Nomenclator
Botanicus" or something sim-
ilar. If you know of
it I should be glad to hear
about it.

Yours very truly
H. J. V. Osterhout

My dear friend

I have just received
your letter of the 14th inst.

and am very glad to hear
from you.

I am well and hope
these few lines will find
you the same.

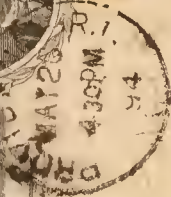
I have not much news
to write at present.

Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



My dear Mr. Cotton

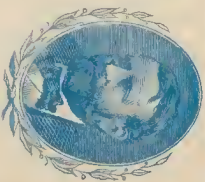
If you
run across any *Alisma*
nich *Boer* *in* spots are
the leaves - especially
if they show dark dots
on holding up to the
light save them for
their future service
who is exceedingly de
sires to obtain the
same and will be
most grateful to you
for any material
Yours sincerely
Wm. H. R. R. R.

POSTAL CARD

ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Mr. F. D. L. L. L.
106 Canal Ave
Bridg.

My dear Collins

I have just received your letter

of the 10th inst. and am

glad to hear from you

and that you are well

and happy. I am

very glad to hear

from you and

will call on you

when I am in

the city.

I am

very

truly

your

friend

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

2-25-7

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

Hubbard Street, America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



& have a beautiful time.

The trip via. New Bedford is cheap & pleasant & if you can possibly get away soon for a few days you must surely come.

Sincerely yours.

W. J. C. Peterborough

Flood's Gole Mass.
July 2, 1872.

My dear Mr. Collins,
Prof. Bailey writes me that you are steadily at it every night and I hope you will not overdo the matter. Why can't you arrange to run down here for a little vacation. You can bunk with us & we are very pleasantly located. The place

is well worth seeing, and
you will meet a number
of botanists among
whom you will doubt-
less find congenial
Spirits.

It is always cool &
the climate is pleasant of sea-
bathing, rowing etc
& there are some inter-
esting fl. plants, e.g.
Dioscorea filiformis
Coreopsis rosea, *Hibis-*
cus Moscheutos & one

of which, rarely accultivate from here, Cr-
vena Cornuti & some very rare
Potamogeton etc.

The Nat. Council makes several trips
daily about the islands & there
is the Fish Commission work.

and interesting study in itself.

Barley is common down to
the water level - never not come there

My dear Collins, The sharpener is
a cylindrical piece of metal in-
tended to roll over the stone.

It has an attachment for
holding the knife which is
nothing but the kind of chis-
el used in a carpenter's plane.

It should be in the case with
glass doors in a cigar-box, I
think & the knives should be
in the same box or in the
microtomes in the case. Please

send also the paraffin bath.

So make up your mind to
come to the Hotel. Will
write again soon.

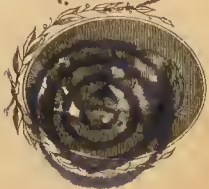
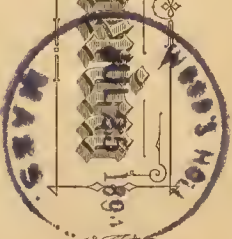
Sincerely yours

7-25-94 W. J. F. Petterhouse

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

British Subjects American

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Dr. Arthur C. C.

106 East Ave.

Providence.

R.I.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

PROF. W. WHITMAN BAILEY, A. M.,
WINTHROP J. V. OSTERHOUT, A. M.,

Instructors.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

Curator of the Herbarium.

Woods Hole, Mass.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug 8 1895

My dear Mr Collins,

I hope you
have been having an enjoy-
able summer. The season
here has been the best for
collecting I have ever seen
and we have several things
new to the country in the
way of algae. It has
been cool and comfortable
and altogether a good
season for work.

If it will not be
too much trouble please
send me down as

much of this paper as
will go for the enclosed
postage and other.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. L. Starbuck

Prin Dec. 8. 1895

Dear Dosterhout (Bonn. Germany)

I dare say on this ~~you~~
must have concluded that I ~~have~~ departed
~~and~~ have either forgotten how to write
or else am not fond of writing.
~~2nd~~ ~~you~~ ~~perhaps~~ ~~there~~ there is
perhaps a little tinge of truth in the
latter. Saturday Nov. 30. Wm. B.
Did you letter describing Bonn.
for me to read. I found it exceedingly
interesting and made another
good resolution (I don't dare tell how many
previous ones I have made) to write
you a letter. The more you enclosed
I take to be Hyman's annunciation book.
and have so written to Mr. Haley.
~~Did you~~ Did he collect it? And
where? (i.e., if so remember)
We have made no move yet toward
transferring the books to Haley, on account
of the new ones not being completed.
The delay ^{2nd letter} caused by the inability to obtain
the proper boxes & hinges ^{as was expected} (to W. B. D. say)
~~There are now with the printer. I believe~~
~~that they will be ready to print some~~
~~or later. We have been finishing the~~
~~considerable time delay in the~~
~~the same place in the books.~~

I was in the Haystack Hall, Hingham, Monday
night (Dec. 2) and found the cases
all finished except putting the candles

on the stairs and the boarding red
of the "acc." at back of the ~~corridor~~ 20 as
a solid block of cases

It is really beginning to look as if the time
for action is near at hand.

I am ^{almost} ~~for~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ what you might now
~~about~~ call a football crank. The first
game of Rugby I ever saw was the
Brown-Yale game last month, at the
time "we" tied them (6-6) ^{the} ~~it~~ ~~was~~
was great and the celebration ~~was~~
~~was~~ in the evening, was of course
done "Brown". I also saw the
Technology game, ^(B. 12-720) and Thanksgiving
day the Dartmouth game. This
last one was more exciting, & more
than the Yale, perhaps on
account of my understanding the
game a little ~~than~~ better, ~~am~~
going to ~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~papers~~
papers with the account ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~game~~
and send you the clippings ~~from~~
We have had very good weather this fall
20 ^{generally speaking} ~~far~~ ~~with~~ ~~no~~ ~~snow~~ ⁽ⁱⁿ⁾ It so happened
~~however~~ that every Sunday in Nov. was
stormy.

We have been working, now a good deal,
this fall at back in the genus Carex
consolidating the different acts and

arranging the N.A. systematically
and the foreign alphabetically.

#1 - until Thursday (Dec. 5) when it
snowed all day and night and left for
8 inches on the ground. The wind piled
it in drifts Thursday night & Friday
today

Shall I see you in
the Herbarium any
a.m. this week. If
not will you be there
on Fri or Sat^{or Sunday} afternoon
or evening. I shall

leave next Tuesday
for California & hope
to see you before I
go

Very sincerely

W. J. T. Osborn
18 Oak St.

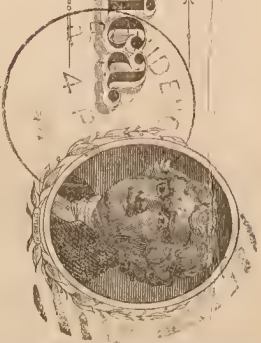
Aug 4, 1896

Have moved next Sunday
a.m. say 10 o'clock do. I am
awfully busy evenings.

POSTAL CARD — ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Franklin Bellus.
126 E. Ave
Providence

BERKELEY, CAL.,

Jan 10, 1897

My dear Mr Collins,

I hear reports of
you and your work
through Prof Bailey but
none from you direct.
I suppose you are
laying it up against
me that I owe you
a letter but when
this reaches you
you will no longer
have an ex-
cuse for not writing.
California is all
that a botanist

could desire and I
am growing to like
it better the more I
see of it. I wish
you were out here
to enjoy this mag-
nificent country &
the splendid collecting.

I left in the Herb. my
rubber collecting-bag.
It may be that Mr.
Metcalf has it now.
I wish you would
be good enough to
send it to me by

BERKELEY, CAL.,

mail or express (whichever is cheaper). There are two boxes of mice in the lab. about 2 ft. square and 6 in. high. One (which has never been opened) belongs to me. Will you have it shipped on to Mr. Isaac Holdere, Bridgeport, Conn., at his expense? I shall be greatly obliged to you for this favor which, I hope, will not put you to any inconvenience.

I am very busy with
my work and find but
little time to get out
and explore about but
hope next summer to
see something of the
state. I find planning
a trip to the Yosemite
taking in the big trees
on the way.

If there is anything
in the way of seeds or
plants which you would
like from here let me
know and I will do
the best I can to get
them. Let me hear

from you again soon
Very sincerely
W. J. V. Osterhout

BERKELEY, CAL.,

Feb 13/97

My dear Collins,

I am greatly obliged
to you for sending me
the collecting bag and
forwarding the mica

I am glad to hear you
had such a pleas-
ant trip last sum-
mer. I think I

shall take a camp-
ing trip next sum-
mer. This country

is the paradise of
campers. You can

simply roll yourself up
in blankets & sleep on
the ground and no
fear of cold or rheuma-
tism. In July all
the farmers pack up
and go camping for
a few weeks and
campers always find
a welcome even to
the extent of getting
hay and wood
free almost every-
where and in many
cases food also.

I see by the Cat.
that you are

BERKELEY, CAL.,

giving instruction in
Mosses and am
very glad of it.

How is Prof. Bailey
getting along with
the collector's hand-
book?

Shall be glad to
hear from you
again soon.

Remember me to
Prof. Bailey and
the others. Sincerely,
W. J. V. Oestrum

Not sent
13 Sept. 06

Pr.

My dear Prof. B.

It has been so long since we have had any direct communication with each other that you may almost have forgotten of my existence, ~~the~~ you probably know however that I am not a great hand to write to anybody unless there is some good reason.

I intended to have written you before the summer vacation and congratulate you on the valuable book which you have issued but other matters crowded in and ^{have} I neglected to do so until now.

There is ~~your~~ another matter which prompts ^{me to write} ~~very~~ ~~writing~~ at this time. It is in connection with ~~the~~ ~~summers~~ ~~matter~~, Prof. B.'s retirement, and I would be pleased if you would regard it as confidential.

You may perhaps know that he was ^{forced out} ~~forced out~~ and that ^{the authorities} ~~they~~ are now on the lookout for ^{a successor} ~~some one~~ ~~to succeed him~~. Until very recently I had supposed that your situation in Calif. was such that you would not consider any ^{offer} ~~thing~~ that Brown could ~~offer~~ ^{make} ~~you~~. I now learn that I have probably been mistaken and, if Prof. B. correctly informs me, you would consider ^{one} ~~it~~.

I have been trying for some time to get a small greenhouse
built, as well as a small fireproof ~~to separate~~
~~building for the herbarium~~. ^{leaving room but for a laboratory} Also ~~one~~ means by
which the Botanical Garden grounds (now lying idle)
might be ~~utilized~~ ^{along the lines} of some use to us. Nothing definite
has developed yet but ~~both matters~~ ^{both matters} ~~are well~~
~~launched~~ ^{launched} and it may not take much more ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~develop~~
from the right quarter to come ~~near both~~ ^{one for} ~~to develop~~
If ~~there~~ you ~~would~~ really ~~take~~ the blow and then
if anything I can do to help you, ^{ourselves} here, please
~~let me know~~ or any information I can supply to
help you please let me know.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Berkeley, May 6, 1909.

Prof. J. F. Collins.

Dear Prof. Collins;

I am informed by President
Wheeler that a Mr. Gordspead, a Brown
senior, may possibly apply for a graduate
scholarship in Botany here. In view of
this I should be glad to know something
of his work in Botany with you and his
general scientific standing as a student.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. V. Osborn

14 May 1909.

Professor A. J. V. Osterhout,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor Osterhout:-

Yours of the 6th came a few days ago.

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed came to Brown from Chicago, entering last year as a Junior. He has been taking some Botany during the present year, although a somewhat irregular course. The first term he took the regular Introductory Course, covering an amount of work equivalent to that outlined in ^{Part 1 of} Bergen & Davis' Principles of Botany and their Laboratory Manual. The second term he took a reading course in physiology with only a small amount of laboratory work, covering Green's Vegetable Physiology (ed. 1907) so far as text is concerned. The present term he is taking taxonomy of the higher plants (both field and laboratory) and a 1 hour course in Trees.

The first term he did very good work (C), last term somewhat better (H), but this term I hardly think he will reach the standard of the first term, judging from his work so far.

He appears to be a very capable fellow and Mr. Guild tells me that he is a good all round man. The following memorandum ^{of all his courses} will give you an idea of the amount of scientific work that he has taken here.

1907-08:-1st term, History, Latin, Philosophy, Political Science.
2d term, Economics, English, History, Latin, Philosophy.
3d term, English, History, Latin, Philosophy, Social Science,
1908-09:-1st term, Botany, Economics, German, History, Mathematics
2d term, Botany, Economics, German, History.
3d term, Botany, German, History, Italian.

Very truly yours,

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

IOWA STATE COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
AMES, IOWA

L. H. PAMMEL, PH. D., PROFESSOR, PATHOLOGY, GENERAL AND SYSTEMATIC BOTANY
J. N. MARTIN, PH. D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MORPHOLOGY
A. L. BAKKE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, PHYSIOLOGY
HARRIETTE S. KELLOGG, A. M., CURATOR
ADA HAYDEN, B. S., M. S., INSTRUCTOR, GENERAL BOTANY
H. S. DOTY, B. S., INSTRUCTOR, MORPHOLOGY
J. P. ANDERSON, B. S., FELLOW IN BOTANY
ORVILLE SCHULTZ, STUDENT ASSISTANT, MORPHOLOGY
E. G. SQUIRE, STUDENT ASSISTANT, MORPHOLOGY
BERTHA D. HERR, SECRETARY

April 22, 1914.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I am sending the paper to you, also a few other
papers which I trust may be of interest to you, one on
the smoke problem by Prof. A. L. Bakke, and some on weeds.

Yours truly,

L. H. Pammel

//////////

Brown University.

Providence, R. I.,

May 2, 1914.

Prof. L. H. Pammel,

Iowa State College,

Ames, Ia.

Dear Professor Pammel:

I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending the various pamphlets which came two or three days ago. When I can find a little spare time I think I can find some reprints which may be of some interest to you and I will take pleasure in sending them to you.

Very truly yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JFC/EBG

si cher et vénéré monsieur,
M^r. L. Corbière (Cherbourg, 70 rue Asselin) répondra
bientôt à votre carte-postale. Lui-même a
déterminé les mousses, et connaît leur valeur.
Vous pouvez avoir confiance en lui. Il
vous indiquera le prix exact et les
conditions de vente.

Plusieurs de mes mousses ont paru dans
les Musci Gallici de Huet, sous le nom
de Gasilien

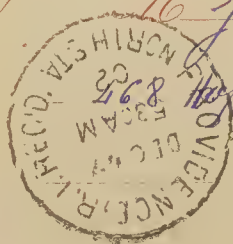
Agréez, vénéré monsieur, l'expression
de ma haute considération
G. Darreque

* Expédié par
N°
M
Dont à
Rue
L'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative.

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



167 Franklin Collins
Hope St., Providence, R.I.
Etats-Unis
Amérique

My dear Professor.

Please accept
my thanks for the leaves
from Rhodora you kindly
sent. In years gone by
I have looked up to Mr.
Katahdin - from Cheluncote
& Kipogenus lakes - &
wondered what grew upon
the bleak top - I am
glad to know - but fear
I could not recognize your
"finds" even if at the
top in person - Indiscreet

a poor hunter has just
been shot a little above
Chesuncook -

with regards

Edw. D. Pearce

Professor J. F. Collins

Nov 14. 1902

May 9, 1910,

Mr. Edward D. Pearce,
157 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Pearce:-

Since reaching home a few moments ago I have looked up the Buckeye flowers. I think there is little doubt about your tree being the Purple Buckeye (Aesculus octandra var. hybrida (DC) Sarg.). It is a variety of the Sweet Buckeye.

After leaving you I crossed the street and looked a little closer at the tree, that we were talking about, growing in the middle of the lawn. Without examining it closely I should say it was a Yellow-wood (Cladrastis lutea (Mx.f.) Koch.)

Very truly yours,

T. P. Shepard & Co.
Edward D. Pearce!

Works, Promenade St.

P. O. Box 1, 1886

Providence, R. I.

May 10. 1910

Telephones

977

Dear Professor -

The tree in the
Sharpe garden, Angell St.

is known to me as

Virgilia lutea -

= *Chadrastis tinctoria* -?

I will try to get from Mr.
Gammell the name of
his tree - such he once
gave to me -

Very much obliged for
your note & name of our
buck-eye -
-over -

Very truly yours

E. Pearce

Mr. Gammon tells me
that her tree she has
been told is *C. tinctoria*
& blooms only two or
three years apart.

May 26, 1911.

Mr. Edward D. Pearce,
157 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Pearce:-

I have been waiting to hear from the chairman of the excursion committee of the New England Botanical Club in regard to their plans, before communicating with you. I had a letter from him today. As a result, complying with his request, I am sending him outlines of 15 possible trips which can conveniently be made from Providence on Memorial Day. It seems that heir plan is to select the men by lot for the different trips, and perhaps the trips themselves also. I ahve sent him more trip outlines than he expects to be able to use, so some of them will have to be omitted, unless an unexpectedly large number turn out, as may be the case if it is a particularly fine day. Of course, under the arrangements made, it may be that the trip that you so kindly offered to engineer, may not be drawn. There is a greater chance, however, that it will be, if the weather is fair.

The announcement of the trip you suggested appears, in the outline that I sent in, as follows.

"To Squantum, town of East Providence, Providence County. Colonial Express to Providence. Mr. E. D. Pearce offers to take charge of this ~~trip~~ squad at the Union Station. It may be profitable to spend part of the day in the woods about a mile east of the Riverside station (also in East Providence). [This in the event of the Squantum collecting being less prolific than anticipated]. Riverside is about a mile and a half south of Squantum and may be reached by either electric train or trolley. Electric trains leave Riverside for Providence at 2, 17, 32, and 47 minutes past the hour. Due in Union Station, Providence, about 15 minutes later. Electric trains leave Squantum (flag station) at 22 and 52 minutes past the hour. Due in Union Station, Providence, 11 or 12 minutes later. Also trolley from Riverside, and from main highway near Squantum, but the running time is more.

Very truly yours,

Complete in Two Vols., Super Royal 8vo., with 228 Plates, price
£11. 2s. 6d. coloured; £7. 10s. 6d. uncoloured, net.

THE HEPATICÆ OF THE BRITISH ISLES.

By WM. HY. PEARSON.

"The descriptions of the species are clear and full, and the shorter notes which accompany many of them are interesting and often of critical value. . . . The geographical distribution of each species is mentioned, and frequently the actual localities also. . . . A glossary, table of literature, and a good index complete the volume. . . . The 228 plates form a splendid adjunct to the text, and will prove of material service in the proper identification of the various species, each generally includes a life size representation of the species, as well as drawings on a large scale, of dissections, fructifications, &c. The cellular structure of the leaves is also depicted, and this will often be found of much value in deciding between doubtful cases. . . . Mr. Pearson has laid British botanists under great obligations, and has succeeded in producing a book that ought to serve to rescue from comparative, though altogether unmerited oblivion, a family by no means the least interesting of the vegetable kingdom."—J. B. FARMER, M.A., F.R.S., F.L.S., Prof. Bot. Royal College of Science, South Kensington, in "Nature."

"The admirable descriptions drawn up by one who is familiar with the plants in the field, and fully illustrated as they are on the plates, together with the observations in which similar species are contrasted and separated, will be of the greatest service for the identification of the species of this difficult family of plants."—C. H. WADDELL, in the "Irish Naturalist."

Mr. Pearson's elaborate monograph is mainly devoted to the description and arrangement of the species. It is difficult to say too much in praise of the way in which this monograph has been compiled. Experts alone can test the value and accuracy of the book as to details, but every naturalist can admire the patient labour and skilful method which have been applied to its arrangement. The descriptive matter occupies some five hundred pages, to which are added a complete bibliography and a copious index. The 228 lithographed plates which constitute the second volume furnish an even greater testimony to the skill and patience of the author. By "systematic" students such a book was greatly wanted.—"The Athenæum."

London:

~~LOVELL, REEVE & CO., LIMITED~~

~~Publishers to the Home, Colonial, and Indian Governments.~~

~~SHEPHERD & HUGHES,~~

~~MANCHESTER.~~

W. H. Pearson
Park Crescent
Victoria Park
Manchester
England

Park Crescent, Victoria Park, Manchester, England

March 14th 1903

Dear Sir,

Mr A. Evans has kindly given me your name as a gentleman interested in the Hepaticae, I take the liberty of enclosing Prospectus of my book on the British Hepaticae, of which I have an uncoloured copy for sale for which I can take £5-0-0 if not sold in the meantime. I am also preparing Sets of British Hepaticae at the rate of 20/- per 100.

Yours respectfully

J. Franklin Collins Esq.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'J. H. Pearson', with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

10, Perkins Hall
Cambridge

14 December

My dear Mr Collins; —

If convenient to you I will come
to Providence on Thursday of this week
to look at *Euphorbiaceae* and five other
smaller families. I believe there is a
train from Boston which gets to Providence
somewhere about 10 am. On arriving I
will find my way to the Brown University
Herbarium. Don't meet me, because I'll
find my way all right. If this date is not
convenient for you, kindly let me know. I

am anxious to get as much as possible
of my work finished up before Christmas,
and Rhode Island is the State that is now
lagging behind. I do not wish to hinder
you at all in anything that you may be do-
ing on Thursday, so please make your
plans without reference to me,

Sincerely yours,

Ar Mrs Stanley Pease

10, Perkins Hall, Cambridge

16 December, 1903

My dear Mr. Collins: -

Work here and at Radcliffe will prevent me from coming to Providence today or Friday, and Sunday is already arranged for. So I am afraid that I shall have to wait till our term begins again after New Year and you are back at Providence.

Thank you very much for your detailed directions. I shall preserve them for reference when I decide to come. Wishing you a

pleasant Christmas I am

sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley Race

10, Putnam Hall, Cambridge

9 January, 1904

My dear Mr. Collins; -

If convenient to you, I will try to come to Providence on next Thursday, the fourteenth, on the nine o'clock train from Boston, and will appear at the Department as soon as may be after reaching Providence. If not convenient, don't hesitate, of course, to tell me so.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley Ease

Cambridge

31 September, 1904

My dear Mr. Collins: -

If you have any of my labels printed yet I should be glad if you would bring them to the Club Friday. I get a little time at odd moments for labelling things up. Fernald showed me some that you had made for him and they looked very pretty.

I got one or two things new to me while at Randolph, e.g. *Euphrasia* *Milliana* ^{Mill.}
Dr. R. H. True was there and inquired if we got a good number of *Diervilla* this summer. I, unfortunately, could not

inform him about that matter. He
has seen Schistocerca at Randolph. I
looked for some for Andrews in a spot
where someone else said that it grew
but I don't find it.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Stanley Pease

10, Perkins Hall.

Cambridge

10



1904

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I find when I come to take up
some of my plants that you and Fernald
did not calculate upon enough labels for
me. I have run short on the plain
Carleton labels about 70 and on the
Incaidigash Point about 35. Fernald told
me that he had some duplicates of these
and when he is well I shall try to
get them. I think it would be safest for
you on the next lots to give me at least
 $\frac{2}{3}$ and perhaps $\frac{3}{4}$ as many as you do him.

Then if that proves too many we can
reduce the number on the later ones.

I send this to you at once to
catch you, if possible before you paint any
more.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur S. Kelsey, Jr.

Perkins 10, Cambridge

12 October.

My dear Collins: -

I will enclose postage for the duplicate labels if you can spare them, as it may be a good while before Fernald can look his up. (I have heard nothing since the operation, but shall try to get news today)

As for other labels for which I may have too many specimens, I think the best plan will be to use what labels full to me and then perhaps when I have used the labels as far as they will go and know just how many are left over I could get you to print Bonar. and Garpi Cornely labels for the rest. I think that would make the least trouble all around.

I have labelled up (as far as labels held
out) all the material covered by the labels you
gave me, and some of it is mounted. I have
also mounted up (as had before I saw you) most of
my Randolph prints and all of my St. John,
N.B. and Neapedia stuff. But I am
overwhelmed with desk work and get but
little time to spend on such matters.

With best wishes,

A.S.P.

Cambridge

7 November, 1904

My dear Mr. Collins:-

A fairly liberal count of the
labels still needed is as follows:

Carlton (plain, which I can use for Mt. + Pt.)
130 143

Bon. Co.

150 115

Gaspe' Co. 104 150
+6 (of which about 95 are G. R.)

362

Of some labels I have a fair supply left over
which I can furnish to you if he needed them

viz:

York (plain)	circ. 12
DaR. alluv.	" 10
British ports.	" 15
D. Shore	" 5
Cap Blanc	" 12
" Band	" 15
Murailles	" 12
Mt. St. Anne	" 12
Alluv. B.R.	" 20

B.R. Brants.

enc. 13

Carlton Bluffs

" 10

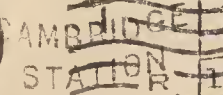
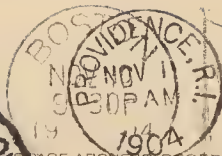
The estimate which I have given for Carlton is
large enough, I think. For Ben. Co. and
Gaspé Co. it might be well to increase the
count by at least 25 each.

There is no great hurry about these labels
as they are mostly for duplicates.

The Gaspé pictures have been much
admired by all to whom I have shown them.

With best wishes,

A.S.P.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins
468, Hope Street
Providence
Rhode Island

Parkins 10, Candlish's
10 Nov.

Dear Mr. Collins: ^{9 Nov}
My list is as follows:

Caledon (plain):	84 ✓
Grac. Horn.	18 ✓
After Mac Swamp	4 ✓
Grac. Point	38
G. R.	enc. 100
Bon. R. river (plain)	1 ✓
backwash madder	22 ✓
river-w. Swamp	9 ✓
river tracks	32 ✓
lagoon.	24 ✓
X. C. braches	3 ✓
dead water	2 ✓
Grass Camp	7 ✓
Cald	1 ✓
Wharvilles	7 ✓
Donpacton (plain)	11 ✓
" River	7 ✓
East. R. fresh parts	5 ✓
Braches	5
Garph Co.	15 ✓
	<u>388</u>

If you could make combinations
(n. comb. ?!) for sending Perce
labels if you didn't have Conde
or Wharvilles that would be better
than plain country labels.

This is very likely not just like my former
estimate but I have made a recount and ad-
justed what labels I have left over so as to fill
bags and then I am not yet able to
fill. It is, as I have said, the duplicate but
have it had to estimate exactly. They seem so few
when you gather them and look so many when packed!
Hortley, Green, & S. P.

Cambridge

12 November

My dear Mrs. Collins: -

The pictures have come and the labels too and I am delighted with both. I will send the money for the pictures early next week. I have been very generous in you to take so much time with them. I am surprised that you have been able to fill out the labels so well.

I may write to you later for identification for four of the St. Lawrence rivers in the vicinity of Châteauguay. Many of them I shall be able to make out by consulting the map, and most I recognize offhand. It is unnecessary to hope that I may see you at the next Club meeting. One with your record would feel unsettled by the expression of such a hope. Sincerely, A.S.P.



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE ABOVE RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins

428, No. 8 Street

Providence

Rhode Island

Cambridge

15 November, 1904

My dear Collins:—

I enclose a cheque for the
pictures, also something thrown in toward
postage. If not enough, add the balance to
the account for labels. When you have
figured out what the labels come to let
me know what my share is.

Expecting to see you on December 2

Truman, Cordially yours,

Arthur Stanley Race

Cambridge

25 November

My dear Mr. Collins:-

Your note of the 16th I should have answered before but have been waiting to get a little more money untied. The labels are wonderfully cheap and satisfactory. Perhaps this is brought to my attention even more that it should be by the trials which my friend Moore has had in getting some 70 odd kinds for a W. Va. trip printed by the Supply Company. Even after ^{the proof} all the labels had been read by him and many kinds entirely re-printed and he had paid for the labels he discovered that 12 kinds of labels read

RANDOPH (not RANDOLPH) COUNTY!

The only items I have against you are

These	$\frac{1}{3}$ of \$3.25 worth of Peter's chocolate	3.25 1.36
	$\frac{1}{3}$ of 8 raisins @ .17	<u>3) 4.61</u> \$1.53

If you didn't partake of either of these articles in the final sharing let me know and it will make it right. Some other things like raisins and paper-moss I don't recall about exactly and will throw them in as partial offset to what you threw in.

5.70
1.53
<u>\$4.17</u>

I enclose a cheque for this

amount, and thanking you again for your kindness in these various matters, remaining till I see you next week,

Sincerely, y.ours,

Arthur Stanley Pearce

1904	St. S. Pearce	du	Eu
June 1	7½ yds. W.P. cluck	263	
Aug. 28	$\frac{1}{3}$ of 3 raisins	17	
Oct. & Nov.	Labels for Supt's plants	290	
Nov. 4	139 photos, #61.2-73112	378	
" 11	102 " " 741-741A, 14.	255	
	postage (estimated)	12	
Nov. 11	By check		615
" 26	" "		417
" "	$\frac{1}{3}$ of 3.25 worth of Peter's chocolate		108
" "	$\frac{1}{3}$ of 8 raisins @ .17		046
		1185	1185

Cambridge

4 December.

My dear Collins; —

I am not surprised that my guesses
were so far from correct for we passed so many
places in a comparatively short time that they did
not become at all well fixed in my mind.

I fancy, however, that I have the rest of the north
shore more correctly labelled, for there were only a
half-dozen or so that I feel sure about, viz:

8 2. 5 } = Riv. à Pierre

8 = Riv. Claude

82.123 rem. Feb. 1941

and the last 3 = Matane

81.10 + 11 I don't think it necessary to know
the exact situation of.

With the south and east coast pictures I have defi.

with Recollections and so am sure that I have
identified them correctly.

I am much obliged to you for letting me
know about these.

Cordially,
A.S.P.

rather heavier, I find, than those on our side of the deep.
Still I find that I can get on very well for \$2.00 per day,
including everything.

My herbarium I have left at the house of A.H. Moore,
3, Dickinson Avenue, Cambridge, and if anyone should
wish to consult it, for check-list purposes or otherwise, he
is free to do so as I have given orders to Moore to
that effect. Moore's herbarium is in the same room so
that there are 10000 - 12000 sheets assembled there.
He has made a trip to Bermuda this summer and
thinks he has a pretty good representation - in point of
number of species - of the ^{phanerogams} flora of the island.
His specimens I hope are better than usual.

If you should ever time to drop me a line about
the summer's trip I should be glad to hear, but if
you are busy don't take the time as I shall not
feel hurt. My address is

Care of Courts and Company

440, Strand, London, W.C. England.

Please remember me to members of the Club as convenient.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley Pease

Köln, Germany

23 September, 1903

My dear Mr. Collins: -

I wish to offer you my Congratulations
upon your appointment as Assistant Professor, con-
cerning which Mr. Drane was so kind as to write me.
It must be a source of pleasure and gratification to you
as it is to us, your friends. I trust that your new
duties will not be so arduous as to interfere with
Geopisic explorations in the summer. Mr. Drane
wrote that your expedition returned successfully
but I have heard no further details as yet. I thought
of you when passing Bie and sent a letter there to
Fernald which he may not have received as I have
not heard from him. But perhaps he was too busy to re-
ply for which I don't blame him, when I think how
bush I was to write letters last summer.

My mother and I have had a fine trip so far.
A short trip to North Wales, in the vicinity of Suerdon
(in which I gathered some of a conspicuous and un-

familiar moss for you and L. Roy Hudson, & you can for it on my return), a pleasant few days in the English Lake Country, with ascent of Helvellyn; a brief tour in Scotland, including a visit to Staffa and Iona and the ascent of Ben Nevis, the most like the New England mountains of any I've seen, and the highest mountain in Great Britain; a sojourn of a few days in Edinburgh, then south through the Cathedral towns to London where I spent over two weeks; a trip to Winchester, Salisbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Warwick, &c. - then over to Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Brunschlag (where we saw Queen Wilhelmina), Amsterdam, Leyden, Haarlem, and here. Tomorrow we go on up the Rhine, and I hope tomorrow afternoon to ascend the Drachenfels in the Siebengebirge. It is not very high. A little later I hope to go into the Harzgebirge. I have done some little collecting in many of the places where I have been, getting about 300 or 350 spp., about all that was practicable for one who was travelling so rapidly and doing so much sight-seeing. As I have had little baggage room for

Insects the specimens have not been given up to par, but some of them are passable and a few really good. The chief places in which I have collected have been in London, Helvellyn, and Ben Nevis, all mountains of some botanical interest, with many species new to me and a great many familiar members of the flora of our New England and Canadian mountains. Also in England in the vicinity of Salisbury, and in Holland at Scheveningen and Loos Duinen, where Hippophaë is a most beautiful and conspicuous adornment of the sand-dunes. I hope that when I reach the Tyrol I may pick up a few things, but fear it may be too late. However I hope to collect some in the Alps next summer, if all goes well.

I hope that the Botanical Club will have a most successful winter, and wish that I could be transported to America for an evening at a time to attend its meetings. I should especially like to see Mr. Asplund's collection if you give an exhibition, and shall at any rate hope to look over your photographs when I return. In two years from this summer I may be turning northward again myself, if I am not too importuned by European travels whose expenses are

May 22, 1908.

My dear Pease:

I wonder if I shall be trespassing too much on your good nature if I ask you to help out on the origin or derivation of the following names. Two are generic names and one a specific.

The words are Cyrtomium, ~~Peramui~~ Peranium, and Psychodes.

Is it correct to spell either of the first two with the ending "ion"? Is the "h" ever properly left out of the last word?

If you can explain the derivation of either or all of these words I shall be greatly obliged: I mean if you can do so without taking much of your time

Very truly yours,

Cambridge

26 May, 1908

My dear Collins: -

The words about which you write I have looked into a little, though I am so busy that I couldn't now do it as I should like.

Cyrtomium is a diminutive of the Gr. κύρτωμα. The Gr. word means a 'curve' or 'swelling'. The diminutive does not seem to be found in Gr. but is properly formed.

Peramium seems like a diminutive from a Gr. noun πέραμα. There is such a noun, but it means (1) a 'place of passage or transit', (2) a 'ferry', neither of which meanings would seem applicable. I have looked up several possibilities, but as yet find nothing. I notice that Britton's Manual omits any explanation of this, so they probably also found difficulty with it.

Cyrtomium is in Gr. spelled with -ion (κυρτώμιον).

Then Gk. diminutives are in Latin spelled -ium, and while both are used in botanical names the -ium form seems preferable, as Latin.

psychodes I am well sure of, but it is probably from the Gk. ψυχώδης (a form not actually occurring, but formed on a correct analogy as a by-form from ψυχοειδής as ἀρθερωδής is found alongside of ἀρθερωειδής, which in Latin would be anthemodis and anthemoides). If it be formed as I suspect, its meaning is 'spiritual', 'spirit-like', and an application not very evident but perhaps (in a case like *Habenaria psy.*) referring to ~~its~~ ^{the} delicacy of the species. If this be the correct derivation the R is never correctly omitted, as the ch = the Gk. χ. If it were spelled psyco - then it must come from Gk. ψυκο - and this form will yield no explanation at all as to its meaning.

I wish I could answer with greater certainty, but I think you may count on the first derivation of these

three and probably a the last also. Auden & Jones and species have used such freedom, however, with the Greek and Latin language (as for instance Rakingus) that it is extremely difficult to get at the real meaning of some of the names.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Stanley Pease

I find that I have (from Auden & Jones) some *Psychanema* forming on logs. Bartsch tells me that it is perhaps the same B. *indurata*. Does that always grow on logs and B. *apiculata* always on the ground?